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Chamber President Ron Fryar stresses the future during his remarks at the Annual Meeting.

## Chamber pushes future Upgrade of website first step in campaign

MIKE WEST  
Courier Editor

"Cannon County Chamber of Commerce is continuing to grow its membership while pushing a renewed interest in the future," said Ron Fryar, 2015 Chamber President.

Fryar, owner of the Cannon Courier, made his comments Thursday, Jan. 22 during a unique joint Annual Meeting of the Chamber and the Cannon County Industrial Development Board.

The meeting replaced a traditional banquet with a less formal event featuring finger foods and conversation between members of the two groups.

"We are a small community and our Chamber has now slowly grown from 85 members to now 91," Fryar said.

"I don't think people know how active the Chamber of Commerce is in our community," said Carolyn Motley, Chamber Coordinator.

"People outside of Cannon County don't realize how diverse life and business are here, Fryar said. This is why the Chamber embarked in 2014 on a new publicity campaign based around the idea Cannon County "is more than you expect."

The first step in this campaign was an upgrade of the Chamber's website <http://cannontn.com/> to emphasize a number of Cannon's major attractions including all the

antique stores, the Arts Center, Short Mountain Distillery, Blue Porch Cafe, Goodness Gracious at the Mill and the Moonlite Drive-In theater.

"What we are attempting to do is bring a focus on Cannon County with a marketing plan that reaches outside the county," Fryar said.

"We've started phase one of the plan to bring awareness to Cannon County," explained Tracy See CHAMBER, Page 9



Woodbury Alderman Faye Northcutt-Knox chats with Brian Hercules, vice chairman of the Rutherford County Industrial Development Board during the Chamber event.



Cannon County's Gloria Fisher talks with Billy Kaufman, president of Short Mountain Distillery. The event featured finger food and conversation.

## Indictment issued in murder case

MIKE WEST  
Courier Editor

Cannon County Grand Jury returned a first-degree murder indictment Thursday, Jan. 29 on a Readyville woman accused of killing her mother.

April Stowe, 40, remains in the Cannon County Jail in lieu of \$250,000 bond. Her arraignment is set for Feb. 5 and plea day on March 5. She is being represented by attorney Josh Crain.

Stowe was arrested by the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation following the discovery of her mother's body on June 23, along a rural road in Millersville. The victim was identified as Valerie Jean McFadden, 61, of Pascal Road in Readyville.

McFadden's body was found by Millersville Fire Chief Thomas King in a ditch on rural Woody Lane. Millersville is located northwest of Cannon County along Interstate 65 at the corner of Robertson and Sumner counties. The community's population is approximately 5,308.

In cooperation with the Millersville Police Department, and with the assistance of the Cannon County Sheriff's Department, See MURDER, Page 9

## Cicely Simpson lobbies for sweet stuff

Woodbury native represents Dunkin' Brands on Capitol Hill

KEN BECK  
The Cannon Courier

To a small circle of Capitol Hill insiders, Woodbury's Cicely Simpson is known as the "doughnut/ice cream/coffee lady."

"It's sort of in jest. It's a joke, but people really do love our brands, so they love the fact there is someone who represents Dunkin' [Donuts] and Baskin [Robbins] in Washington. They all know me as working for doughnuts, coffee and ice cream, which is not a bad thing at all," says Simpson, vice president of government affairs for Dunkin' Brands Group, Inc.

"You just can't work with better people. It's two great brands. No matter where I go when I tell people that I work for Dunkin' Donuts, they say, 'Oh, I love your' fill-in-the-blank, whether it's a donut or breakfast sandwich or cup of coffee. The same thing with ice cream. I just love the reaction I get from people. I want to get one in Woodbury," she says of her wish for a Dunkin' Donuts restaurant to set up in her hometown.

Born and raised in Woodbury, Simpson, 40, attended Woodbury Grammar School, then graduated from Cannon County High in 1992. Today, her work takes her to more than 100 Dunkin' Donuts establishments a year. To satiate her hunger for a doughnut as a young person, she had to head for the city 20 miles east.

"I'm a huge fan of doughnuts. We had a local mom-and-pop in Murfreesboro, Donut Country, before Dunkin came to Tennessee, so often I would go to Donut Country. I'm a big fan of donuts and now a big fan of coffee," she confessed.

"I drink two or three cups of coffee a day, all at Dunkin', either at the restaurants or through the K-Cups at home, easy a thousand cups a year. I drink my fair share, and I have a doughnut at least once a week. My favorite is the sour



For the past 2½ years Woodbury native Cicely Simpson has served as vice president of government affairs for Dunkin' Brands Group, Inc., the parent company of Dunkin' Donuts and Baskin-Robbins, in Washington, D.C.

cream donut. It's delicious."

Simpson's mom and dad are Woodbury native Patricia Odom Simpson, who worked as a nurse for Dr. William Bryant at Bryant Clinic from the late 1960s until she retired in 1996, and James Simpson, a native of Sparta, who served as a Marine during the Vietnam War and worked at the Carrier plant in McMinnville and for Peterbilt Motors in Madison.

Her older brother, Shawn Simpson lives with his family in Bradyville and is a small-business owner in Murfreesboro. "Everything he touches he's good at," says Cicely.

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KEN BECK photo

A member of Cannon County High School's class of 1992, Cicely Simpson returns to her hometown about twice a month. Besides visiting with family and friends, she always tries to stop at two of her favorite Woodbury places, Joe's Place and DJ's.

Events galore in The Cannon Blast! On Page 7



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# OBITUARIES



## Renee Chapdelaine

Miss Renee Chapdelaine, 33, of Bradyville passed away January 14, 2015. She was born in Worcester, Massachusetts on March 12, 1981. She was preceded in death by her grandparents, Claire P. Chapdelaine and Fredrick & Charlotte Sherrick and her sister, Becky Chapdelaine.

She is survived by her father, Wayne (Concetta Callini) Chapdelaine of Washington, Maine; mother, Sharon (Philip) Rauls of Readyville; son, Derick Derusha of Bradyville; long time companion, Wayne Brandon of Bradyville; grandfather, Harvey F. Chapdelaine of Northboro, Massachusetts; brother, Wayne Chapdelaine of Readyville and a sister, Halie Rauls of Readyville.

Renee grew up in Massachusetts, later moving to Bradyville with her son Derick who was the light of her life. Raising him was her first priority and he was an endless source of pride and joy.

Renee enjoyed being outdoors and watching sunsets. She liked taking with her friends and was known as a loyal person with an outgoing, friendly personality. Renee had a fondness for animals and enjoyed listening to country/western music. She attended the Plainview Baptist Church, where her son was baptized. Renee was deeply loved by many and will live forever in the hearts of those she touched.

Visitation was held on Tuesday, January 20, 2015 from 10-12 pm at the Cannon Community Church, 209 Murfreesboro Rd., Woodbury. Funeral services followed at the church with Joe Brown officiating. The family requests memorial donations, in lieu of flowers to assist Derick in preparing for his future.

Contact Smith Funeral Home for details. You may share condolences and memories at [www.smithfuneralhomewoodbury.net](http://www.smithfuneralhomewoodbury.net), Smith Funeral Home, (615)563-5337

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## Charles "Charlie" Bain

Charles "Charlie" Wayne Bain, 56, passed away Saturday, January 17, 2015 at St. Thomas Rutherford following an extended illness. He was a native of Cannon Co.

He is survived by his daughter, Cynthia Bain Cook and her husband, Ron Cook of Murfreesboro; two grandchildren, Coby and Hailey Cook of Murfreesboro; long time partner, Deborah Ewing of Liberty; siblings, Ruby Mathis of Woodbury, Christine Smith of Portland, Timmy Tidwell of Bradyville, Allen Tidwell of Brooksville, KY., Calvin Bain, Jr. of Smithville, Jimmy Tidwell of Portland, Joann Campbell of Woodbury. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Mr. Bain was preceded in death by his parents, Jack Bain and Lucille Stanley Tidwell, Step-father, James Tidwell.

He was a member of the Baptist Church and he installed and finished drywall.

Funeral Services were 2 pm Tuesday, January 20 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Chris Roberts officiating. Interment followed in the Thyatira Cemetery.

Woodbury Funeral Home, 615-563-2311 or to leave online condolences, please visit [www.woodburyfuneralhome.net](http://www.woodburyfuneralhome.net)

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## Elsie Dean Mooneyham

Elsie Dean Mooneyham, 76, passed away Friday, January 16, 2015 at Woodbury Nursing Center. She was a native of Cannon Co., TN.

Survivors include her children, Sheron (Ronald) Parker of Woodbury; Beverly Collins of Murfreesboro; Gary (Dannette) Mooneyham of Woodbury; grandchildren, Nathan Todd, Andrea (Brian) Cathey, Haylee Mooneyham, Tracy Parker and Tabitha Tarpley; four great grandchildren, Wesley, Victoria, Daylan & Carson.

Ms. Mooneyham was preceded in death by her parents, Jim and Kate Roberts Gunter; her husband, Lebron Hoyte Mooneyham.

She worked many years at Colonial Corp. When they closed, Ms. Mooneyham worked at Woodbury Nursing Center where she was a cook. She was a member of the Blue Wing Baptist Church.

Funeral Services were 2 pm Monday, January 19, 2015 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Greg Mitchell officiating. Interment followed in the Riverside Gardens.

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For up to date obituary information, go to [www.cannoncourier.com](http://www.cannoncourier.com)

## Deborah Grace (Merritt) Taylor

Mrs. Deborah Grace (Merritt) Taylor, 57, passed away on January 13, 2015 at Saint Thomas Rutherford Hospital in Murfreesboro, Tennessee. She was born on May 6, 1956 in Woodbury, Tennessee and preceded in death by her parents, Thomas Elmer "Rick" Merritt and Magaline (Bly) Merritt.

She is survived by her husband, Fred J. Taylor Murfreesboro, Tennessee; two sons, Joshua Taylor of Goodlettsville, TN and Jonathan Taylor of Murfreesboro, TN; two sisters, Paulette (Merritt) Potter and Janice (Merritt) Graham, both of Woodbury, Tennessee.

Deborah worked for Cracker Barrel and Anchor Wire, both in Nashville, Tennessee. In recent years, she was a housewife, who loved spending time with her children and family. She had a compassion for animals along with a goodness of character who was blessed with a gentle soul with a fierce spirit. Deborah's hobbies included cooking, reading, and traveling to visit family members.

Deborah requested a private family event with her immediate family. Arrangements were provided by Nashville Funeral and Cremation Services.

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## Mildred McBroom Papizan

Mildred McBroom Papizan, 85, of Fayetteville, Arkansas, went to be with her Lord on January 21st, 2015. She was the daughter of Clarence and Kathleen (Odom) McBroom, born in Woodbury, Tennessee on October 21st, 1929. Mildred was employed in Nashville, Tennessee, where she met and later married Edward Earl Papizan. They wed on June 6th, 1953.

She was a homemaker, and mother to four daughters: Pam, Lynne, Connie, and Susan. When Mildred wasn't busy with family and friends, her time was devoted to University Baptist Church, where she volunteered in the nursery for over 40 years.

Mildred and her family moved to Fayetteville, Arkansas in 1966, and lived in the same house for nearly 50 years. Their neighbors were a source of great friendship and support.

Mildred is survived by daughters Pamela Garrison, Connie Lewis, Susan Dolan and their respective husbands, Wayne Garrison, Clark Lewis, and Robert Dolan; one nephew, Ralph Papizan Lemoine; eight grandchildren, Alexandra Garrison, Michael Vorsanger, Todd Vorsanger, Drew Dolan and his wife Leslie Dolan, Tyler Dolan, Alex Dolan, Mary Scroggins and her husband Joseph Scroggins, and Sarah Lewis; four great grandchildren, Jaylee Lewis, Kohner Scroggins, Landon Scroggins, and Hannah Dolan. She is preceded in death by her husband, Ed Papizan, and her daughter, Lynne Vorsanger.

A visitation was held on Friday, January 23rd from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at Nelson-Berna Funeral Home.

A funeral service was held on Saturday, January 24th at 1:00 p.m. at Nelson-Berna Funeral Home. A private burial followed at Fairview Memorial Gardens, officiated by Clark Lewis.

Memorial donations can be made to the nursery at University Baptist Church, 333 West Maple Street, Fayetteville, AR 72701 or MAKE-A-WISH@ Mid-South, Arkansas Office, 320 Executive Court, Suite 101, Little Rock, AR 72205.

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## Fussy baby with abnormal head shape, torticollis, and sleeping issues helped by chiropractic care



In the November 2014 issue of the Journal of Clinical Chiropractic Pediatrics is a documented case study of a baby with multiple issues, including an irregular head shape, being helped with chiropractic. Abnormal head shape is known as plagiocephaly, and can come from the pressure of being on one side excessively.

The study authors report that plagiocephaly may have become more common since the introduction of the back to sleep program in 1992, where it was recommended that infants be put to sleep only lying on their backs. They also note that one study from Canada reports the incidence of plagiocephaly at 45.6% with 21.7% being a more severe form.

In this case, a 6-month-old baby girl was brought to the chiropractor by her mother. The mother was concerned that her baby seemed to persistently favor turning her head to the left, and that her skull was deformed in shape. The baby had a pediatric check-up just three months earlier where everything checked out fine. One week after that examination, the baby's issues started. The baby was also experiencing difficulty in breast feeding and problems with sleeping.

The mother brought her baby to the chiropractor to try to avoid medical care for her head shape problem. Typically, medical intervention used in these cases is helmet therapy, which involves having a baby wear a helmet for a

lengthy period of time. Other medical approaches include head repositioning, botox injections into the neck muscles, or even surgery in the more extreme treatments.

A pediatric chiropractic examination was performed where it was determined that the child had multiple subluxations in the neck. To correct these subluxations, specific light force adjustments were performed over the next several weeks. Advice was also given to the mother to entice the infant to turn her head toward the opposite side.

The study reports that immediately following the first adjustment, the chiropractor and mother noticed that the infant exhibited a more willing and active motion towards her less favored side of

rotation. By the second visit, the mother reported that her baby girl now had regular sleep patterns and was not having any episodes of regurgitation or fussiness with breast feeding. By the age of nine months, the infant had no cranial shape abnormality detectable, and all of her other problems had completely resolved.

In their conclusion, the authors of the study wrote, "The chiropractic care of newborns could potentially be a key component in addressing the integrity of an infant's nervous system, in a safe and conservative way."

For more information on Chiropractic care contact, Cannon County Chiropractic, Dr. Trea Wessel, 324 McMinnville Hwy., Woodbury, Tn 37190, 615-563-3320.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Get involved in litter fight

To the Editor:

Thank you for the article in last week's Courier about the litter problem. I think the problem needs to be tackled from three angles:

First, we need to spread the message that littering is not cool. It's immature. It's unkind. It makes people sad or angry. It's dangerous to wildlife. The campaign needs to be taught in our schools, churches, businesses, and families. Some people may litter out of malice, but I suspect most litterers are merely thoughtless. If they only considered how un-neighborly it is to litter, I think most people would choose to dispose of their trash properly.

Second, we need to enforce the law. Yes, littering is against the law. It is a crime. The police and sheriff departments should crack down on it. I suggest that hidden cameras be placed at trouble spots to catch criminals in the act. Citations should be issued. Fines should

be collected to pay for the cameras. Third, we need more cleanup. The county's budget is inadequate for the task. Citizens may want to keep their own streets clean. At least four people on my road pick up litter. When we take walks, or ride bikes, we carry plastic grocery bags and pick up every last cigarette butt and gum wrapper. I recommend the practice, and encourage my fellow citizens to get involved in keeping our county beautiful.

I applaud Cannon County's convenience center, litter truck, outdoor trash cans, and cigarette butt receptacles. But the county can't do it all alone. Neither can the police or sheriff departments. We all need to step up. Spread the word that it's not cool to litter. Then go for a walk and pick up trash along the way.

Kyle Williams  
Woodbury

### Thanks for litter article

To the Editor:

I want to thank you and the Courier for your recent article on the increasing litter problem in Cannon County. The Cannon Courier is, and continues to be, a vital service to our community in communicating to its citizens important

issues that face all of us. This service is greatly appreciated!

Best Regards,

Glenn Steakley  
Cannon Commissioner, 4th District

### Rights carry responsibility

To the Editor:

On May 18, 1963, President John F. Kennedy addressed the 90th Anniversary Convocation of Vanderbilt University in Nashville. I was honored to be in his audience that day, and I'll never forget it.

Two of the main points of his remarks that day are very appropriate today as we face turmoil concerning threats, murders, computer hacking, Freedom of Speech and Freedom of the Press.

Here are some of Kennedy's timely comments: "This Nation was not founded solely on the principle of human rights. Equally important, though too often not discussed, is the citizen's RESPONSIBILITY. ....

The protection of our rights can endure no longer than the performance of our responsibilities. ....

All Americans must be responsible citizens, but some must be more responsible than others, by virtue of their PUBLIC or their PRIVATE position, their role in the family or community, their prospects for the future, or their legacy from the past. Increased responsibility goes with increased ability, for 'of those to whom much is given, much is required.' "

Hollywood and the press have tremendous power to influence people. If we agree with Kennedy's words, because of that power, they both share tremendous responsibility. We would hope that that they would use that responsibility for the good of mankind. Yet, is it responsible behavior to make

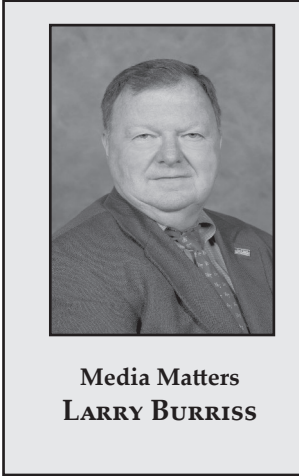
a weak movie degrading the President of North Korea who seems to have mental problems and a hand on nuclear weapons? Is it responsible behavior to draw "humorous?" cartoons of a religious leader of millions of Muslims, providing a minority of them who have no regard for human life an excuse for murders in retribution? Have people confused the "right" to do something with the "wisdom" of doing it? We have the "right" to crawl down Main Street on our knees. Does that mean that it's a good thing to do? Yes, we have the right to offend people; so do we have to do it to prove our "right" with actions that inflame passions and provoke crimes?

Would we want a funny movie made about the assassination of our president? Whether we be Methodist, Catholic, Baptist, Buddhist, Hare-krishna, Muslim, or Jewish, would we like to see derogatory cartoons of our religious leaders published and distributed to 3,000,000 people? Would some of our own home-grown "nuts" kill somebody over this? I wouldn't want to find out. So, how can we preserve our rights and at the same time assume our responsibilities? Maybe something as simple as applying an adage found in every religion since the time of Confucius--The Golden Rule: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

John R. Duke  
Murfreesboro

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### Courier Columnist Parody, satire can be hurtful but have a role



Media Matters  
LARRY BURRISS

All of the recent news about the French satire magazine "Charlie Hebdo" has caused much discussion about the role of satire in the public arena...and some confusion about the literary forms of parody and satire. So let's try to clear the air.

First, a parody is a work that imitates the style of another work, usually for humorous effect. Social commentary is not generally involved.

An example of a parody is the book, "Bored of the Rings," which is a send-up of Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings." A parody has to be different enough it doesn't violate copyright, but similar enough so the readers can see how the parody makes fun of the original work.

A satire, on the other hand, tries to arouse public disapproval of a subject by means of ridicule or exaggeration. A satire stands on its own, although the subject being made fun of is usually easily recognizable. An example of a satire is the George Orwell book, "Animal Farm," which pokes fun at the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia.

Both parody and satire have a long and sometimes vicious history in the arena of political debate. In fact, the Supreme Court back in 1988 noted with approval

satirical political cartoons are often designed to deliberately hurt the feelings of the target, many times by making fun of physical traits of the victim.

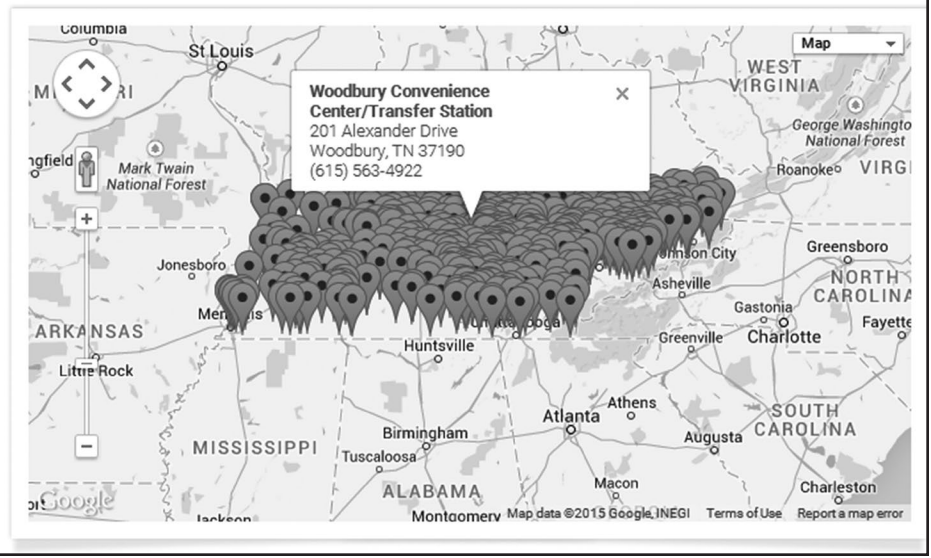
Going back to the early days of the republic, President George Washington was sometimes portrayed as a donkey in political cartoons.

After the Civil War, cartoonist Thomas Nast took on a criminal syndicate in New York, and his cartoons were readily acknowledged as going well beyond the bounds of good taste and manners. Yet they were critical in helping destroy "Boss" Tweed and his criminal associates.

Political cartoonists made fun of Lincoln's gangling looks, and Teddy Roosevelt's teeth. Even Franklin Roosevelt, who White House photographers never photographed in his wheelchair, was the target of satirical cartoons.

Satire is by its very nature hurtful. But somehow I think public figures, politicians and religious leaders should be strong enough to stand on their own, and at some level not worry about what cartoonists think of them.

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### EDITORIAL

## Cleaning up litter an individual effort for good of Cannon

Litter is becoming a major problem in Cannon County.

If you don't think so, it is time to open your eyes.

It is a blight upon our community just about everywhere even on the public Square in Woodbury, not to mention less-traveled areas like Parchcorm Road.

Litter is an individual choice.

It is your choice to litter or to be careless in the handling of waste.

Once litter is on the ground, it attracts more litter. Anyone who travels John Bragg Highway knows that.

There's absolutely no reason for littering, but a number of us keep doing it. Are these folks lazy? Yes they are and what we call "trifling" as well. For those of you too 'trifling' to look it up, the word means lazy, shiftless ... having little value or importance.

So, why drive all the way to the Cannon County Convenience Center at 210 Alexander Dr., Woodbury to dump your trash?

Hours are 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. On Sunday, the center is open from noon to 7 p.m. It is closed on Wednesday. And to top it off, it's free!

These 'trifling' folks had rather dump their trash along the roadside or on someone else's property. Instead of loading that trash in their car or truck, they sneak around the countryside looking for some place to toss it out.

Perhaps 'painting' litterers with the brush of criminality is a bit much? But littering is a violation of the law.

The state of Tennessee recently revised its litter laws to crack down on what is a

growing problem.

Under the new Tennessee Litter Law smaller amounts of litter will be punished by a \$50 fine, while larger fines are reserved for larger amounts. Offenders can mail in the payment to the county clerk or plead not guilty and face the officer in court. If the judge finds the offender guilty, the person must pay the \$50 and court costs.

Believe me, those court costs add up. The new law makes it easier to report litterers as well. You can report them by email, telephone or by posting to a website: <http://www.stoplitter.org/> Even better, consider the website: <http://www.keeptnbeautiful.org/>

But really there is more to the litter issue than just the law.

It takes just one person, one school, one business, one organization to positively impact the behavior of others in Cannon County.

And that includes some business people and the Town of Woodbury itself. Take a walk on the Square and look down at the litter. Paper, wrappers, cigarette butts and a number of rubber gloves (explain that) litter the ground. Having more than a couple of public trash bins would help that situation.

A number of businesses don't even have trash cans along side their shops and stores. Some of them do use plastic bags, but others just stack up loose papers and other miscellaneous mess along the side of the street for pickup by Woodbury's garbage truck. That's ridiculous!

Think, people think!

Let us rally our civic pride and clean up Cannon County.

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# West Side Beta Club attends State Junior Beta Club Convention



Brady Cunningham



Gus Davenport



Photos provided

West Side Beta Club recently attended State Junior Beta Club Convention in Nashville at Opryland Hotel. Students participated in several academic competitions.

Brady Cunningham, a seventh grade student at West Side School, wins office of Junior State Beta Club Chaplain for the 2014-15 term. Brady presented a speech "When you get Brady you get a Bunch" to over 6,000 in attendance.

He will now go on to compete for National Beta Club Chaplain in June which will be held in Nashville. Brady is the son of Jesse and Darla Cunningham. He is the grandson of Barbara Higgins and Pamela Cunningham. Brady is the great grandson of Lou Davis Higgins and

## West Side Beta Club

Velma Cunningham.

Brady's skit was performed by his Beta classmates titled "Brady's Bunch". The skit placed 3rd and will go on to perform at National Competition in June.

Students also participated in Living Literature Competition. Students designed and built a set from a

scene from the movie "Shrek." West Side placed 2nd in this competition and will also go on to National competition.

Gus Davenport placed 3rd in digitally enhanced photography and will enter his portrait at National Convention in June. Gus is the son of Russell and Shannon

# Auburntown News

BY ANNA PATRICK

What a great turnout on a beautiful Saturday, the 17th. From noon until around 6:30 p.m. there was a line that stretched out the Auburn Community Center door and down the road, at times to the Fire Hall. They were here to enjoy the delicious fish and chicken fry put on by members of this community to help with medical expenses of Edith McReynolds who is fighting cancer. And that isn't all - the silent auction, the bake sale and the live auction netted better than \$17,000. Another \$2,000 which included sales of the green t-shirts and the take at the door had already been raised at the "green out" night held at the last home game of the Knights and Lady Knights. This is great for a small community and small county to come together and provide great support. Of course, the high school has also provided support with the sale of green shirts and held other events.

Thursday the 13th Bobby and Brenda Francis enjoyed luncheon with several GE retirees held at Logan's in Murfreesboro.

Ppa and I enjoyed a "play date" Saturday with Kullon and Shiloh Patrick. Mom and dad had decided they needed a "date night".

Sunday night, Kullon was back along with Adrianna (Nu-i) Reed to spend the night. We travelled to Morrison MLK day to pick up Rylon and Amaieah Morrison for a day of play. Alayna Reed joined us later on. Congratulations to John Buryl Neely who received his first Grand Champion Market Hog plaque at the 4-H Swine Show held at the Livestock Center at MTSU. Over a very long and tiring 3-day event, he received 7th, 3rd and class winner. However, the highlight was being named Junior State Swine Skillathon Winner with a perfect score of 100 and 4th overall in the junior Premier exhibitor. Way to go, JB!

Katelyn Duggin and Memphis Reed enjoyed a trip to Murfreesboro MLK day courtesy of Lisa Reed. It was a fun day especially at Party City and a time of showing their artistic side at Painting with a Twist. It was a "Winter Whimsy Tree" day.

I've been asked to post the new hours for our local post office. Monday thru Friday they will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9:00 to 12:30 p.m. Seems like the hours are going down to zero!!

Looks like Jody Tuck is going enter another year on the 28th. Frank Patrick joins the Medicare group when he hits 65 on the 29th. Maxine Gaither celebrates the same day but not her 65th. Scott Thompson's is the 30th and Michelle James finishes out the month on the 31st. Milton Gaither and David Tate open up the new month with birthday and Bryan James and K.C. Hale have their days on ground hog day. Happy birthday to every one of you.

The first day of February Ryan and Erica Garrett celebrate their first year being Mr. and Mrs. Happy day to you.

If you have news for this column, please e-mail me at apatrack@dtccom.net, or call 464-4310 and leave a message if no answer.

# All aboard for a Washington, D.C. trip

Join the West Side Travel Group as they travel to Washington, D.C. March 28 - April 1, 2015

Join us for a Spring Break trip!

Sign up to travel with "The West Side Travel Group" touring sites in Washington D.C. March 28 - April 1, 2015. Our trip will consist of sightseeing and fun. Included in the cost will be hotel fee with free hot breakfast, coach bus transportation, one dinner meal and admission cost to attractions and sights.

The cost will be approximately \$350.00 more or less depending on the number of people traveling on this trip.

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- Korean War Memorial
- Iwo Jima Memorial
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- Vietnam Wall Memorial
- Lincoln Memorial
- Roosevelt Memorial
- World War II Memorial
- New Martin Luther King Memorial
- Hishorn Museum and Sculpture


## Garden

- Ford's Theater
- Mount Vernon - Home of George Washington
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- Embassy Row
- Holocaust Museum
- White House
- Subway Ride
- National Cathedral

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# In Memorium

On Wednesday, February 11, the Cannon Courier will publish special pages entitled "In Memorium...2014" honoring the memory of those having passed away in 2014. A listing of names, by month, from obituaries printed in our paper will also printed.

As part of these pages, we are providing the opportunity for family and friends to honor that special someone. The cost will be \$15.00 for a 30

## Printed from February 2014

word message, \$20 if you wish to include a photo (30 words is in addition to person's name, birth date and death date).

To include your memorium, bring your information to Cannon Courier, 113 West Main Street by 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 5 or send to [advertising@cannoncourier.com](mailto:advertising@cannoncourier.com).

### "In Memory" Example

**Month by Month Obituaries**

January 2011  
John Doe

February  
Jane Doe

March  
Henry Doe


April  
Maggie Doe

*In Loving Memory of*  
**JOHN DOE**  
February 21, 1955  
February 24, 2011

*I have lost my soul's companion, a life linked with my own.*

*Day by day, I miss you more as I now walk through life alone.*

*I love you always, Jane*



**In Memorium**

*Our "Loves" that passed from this life in 2015 but continue to sparkle in our lives.*

*The heart must have its time of rest to allow and then to grow.*

*So many hearts are hurting each and every day thinking of a lost loved one... I pray God will help each and everyone to find a way to keep the sweet memories alive... to hold their broken hearts and keep them open to face another day because life will move on and the sun will shine again.*

*In Loving Memory of William Kenneth "Kent" Armstrong*

*In Loving Memory of Samuel Clark Adams*

*In Loving Memory of Melissa Simpson Young*

*In Loving Memory of John C. Van Patten*

*In Loving Memory of Robert Edward "Bob" Stoeckel*

*In Memory of Jerry and Sandy McCoy*

*In Loving Memory of Winford Cannon*

*In Loving Memory of Robert Edward "Bob" Stoeckel*

*In Memory of Jerry (Barthold) McCoy*

*In Loving Memory of Winford Cannon*

*Love and missed by your family and friends*



## Mark Pody sworn in, appointed vice chairman

The House of Representatives officially gaveled into session this week, marking the beginning of the 109th General Assembly in Tennessee.

As part of the opening day ceremonies, State Rep. Mark Pody (R-Lebanon) took the oath of office and was officially sworn into the Tennessee House of Representatives.

In addition, Rep. Pody was appointed as Vice-Chairman of the House Consumer & Human Resources Committee by Speaker Beth Harwell. The Consumer and Human Resources Committee reviews legislation dealing with consumer protection laws, and all human resource and labor law regulations statewide.

Along with his Chairmanship appointment, Rep. Pody will also serve as a member of the

of the Consumer & Human Resources Subcommittee as well as the House Insurance & Banking Committee. The Insurance & Banking Committee considers legislation regarding insurance, banks, and other financial institutions.

This year, legislators are looking to build upon the success of the previous session that saw wasteful government spending cut from the budget, taxes lowered for all Tennesseans, measures passed to encourage job growth, and numerous government reforms.

"Our community sent me here to support policies that will strengthen our economy and produce more job opportunities, ensure our budget remains balanced, and fight government waste. Today, I am proud to continue serving my constituents and doing just that," said



MARK PODY

Representative Pody. "In addition, I am truly honored to serve as Vice-Chairman of the Consumer & Human Resources Committee and look forward getting to work in the coming weeks."

House Speaker Beth Harwell (R-Nashville) added, "It is a pleasure guiding the House of Representatives and working alongside talented and dedicated individuals like Representative Pody. I am confident we are going to accomplish a great deal this session for all Tennesseans."

## READ ALL ABOUT IT

PETTUS READ, Guest Columnist



## Old store bring memories



Still standing near the four-way stop in the community where I live is Versailles Grocery, vacant, with rusting RC signs and a reminder of a day when the news came from a stop at the store rather than a click on a channel. The old store building was in need of repair and a cousin of mine along with his family members recently gave it a new look for the community's sake. I stopped by the other Saturday as they were putting on a new back door and walked through the old friend's interior and could almost hear the area farmers gathered to feed hungry hay hauling crews and discuss the latest weather conditions.

I grew up in that old store and received some valuable education like how to appreciate people different than I was, respect my elders, take time to enjoy the fun things of life and realize that peanuts in a cold drink is the grandest treat known to man - at least in Versailles. Today, that old grocery is nothing but an empty building, located at a crossroads and a four-way stop. The days of its existence are only a memory to those who shopped there. Much like in other small rural communities across this state, the country store has given way to the large city supermarkets and the stop-and-go gas stations. The country stores that many of us have fond memories of from our childhood are rapidly going the way of many things in rural Tennessee. There are still a few scattered across the state that resemble the stores we grew up with, but most are standing vacant with rusting feed

signs and bread company screen doors hanging from one hinge. I appreciate my kin taking time to at least preserve the outer shell of what made me who I am.

Back when we used that store, my parents got by with a whole lot less than those who shop in today's large markets due to us living on a farm and growing much of what we ate. I can remember going in with a list and handing it to Miss Ruth who gathered everything up, placing each item in a paper bag. Usually she wrote us up a ticket in the charge book that we paid at the end of the month when the milk check came from the Carnation plant where we sold our milk.

Today, I have become just like everyone else, removed from those days of Miss Ruth's store. We have all become spoiled and demanding consumers who are use to the many selections and items available in today's modern supermarkets. Not only do we enjoy more selections, but we also enjoy using less of our income for food. In 1960, the average American used 18 percent of their income on food for their families. Today's modern family uses less than 10 percent of their income for food. That's a major change in disposable income that the majority of us take for granted, but really shouldn't. The reason our food doesn't cost us most of our paycheck is due to the American and Tennessee farmer. They have become more efficient and produce the safest and least expensive farm commodity in the world.

All of us are aware that farmland and farmers are becoming less and less each day. From 2007 to 2010,

1,331,200 acres of agricultural land was converted and developed nationally, and in the state of Tennessee we have been losing more than 65 acres of farmland per day. The average size of a farm in our state is approximately 142 acres. That means every two and a half days in Tennessee a farm goes under a parking lot or housing development. Sort of scary isn't it?

During that same period it also means Tennessee has fewer farmers. That's folks doing something else other than providing our food and fiber. If a factory closes with people losing their jobs, every TV station in America will report the story. However, our only concern has been if the price of a gallon of milk goes up a few cents or if the wheat whey is safe in our dog food.

Automobiles can go up \$2,500 in price and we only want to know if they have it in our favorite color. Milk goes up and we start drinking water from a plastic bottle.

It's time we thank the Tennessee farmer for providing us a great deal at the supermarket. They do a good job. Each and every day the number continues to decline, but they are very efficient in what they do. Let's hope this year will be a good one for Tennessee's farmers and the final harvest for them will look real good.

Some say it may take a village to raise a child, but it takes a farmer to feed one.

-Pettus L. Read writes for the Tennessee Farm Bureau Federation. He may be contacted by e-mail at [pettusr60@gmail.com](mailto:pettusr60@gmail.com)

## Uninsured Tennesseans at lowest rate

The percentage of uninsured Tennesseans is at its lowest rate in a decade, according to a University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

The report shows that 7.2 percent of Tennessee's 6.5 million residents are uninsured, a 25 percent



decrease from last year. The report also shows that 2.4 percent of children in the state are without insurance, a 35 percent decrease from last year.

The findings are included in "The Impact of TennCare: A Survey of Recipients 2014," prepared by UT's Center for Business and Economic Research (CBER). The report's authors are

Angela Thacker, CBER research associate, and LeAnn Luna, CBER associate professor.

The declines coincide with the establishment of the Health Insurance Marketplace, which was put into place in early 2014 through the Affordable Care Act. The act also has had an impact on the state's Medicaid program, TennCare, which has experienced the third highest new enrollment in its 20-year history.

At the same time, TennCare continues to receive positive feedback from its recipients. Ninety-three percent said they are satisfied with the program and indicated TennCare is providing sufficient medical care and meeting the expectations of those it serves. This is the sixth year in a row that TennCare has received satisfaction ratings at or above 90 percent.

The purpose of the annual study is to determine the insurance status of Tennessee residents, collect information about their use of medical facilities and

gauge the extent of their satisfaction with services received.

The report examined why people remain uninsured and noted that the underlying reasons for a lack of insurance have changed little since TennCare was implemented in 1994.

"The major reason that people continue to report being uninsured is their perception that they cannot afford insurance," the report states. "A notable change from the previous several years is that 12 percent of respondents reported that a major reason for not having insurance is that they do not need it, which is more than double the percentage from 2013."

The report also looked at where TennCare recipients first go when they need medical attention—a doctor's office, a clinic or directly to a hospital.

Eight percent of TennCare participants reported seeking initial care at hospitals instead of doctors' offices or clinics.

The survey, which interviewed about 5,000 heads of households by telephone between May and July 2014, is a regular follow-up to previous surveys conducted since 1993, the last year of Medicaid before the state adopted TennCare.

CBER conducted the survey under contract with the Tennessee Department of Finance and Administration.

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## Cannon students earn spot on UTK's dean list

The fall 2015 dean's list has been posted online at <http://www.utk.edu/deanslist>.

To qualify for the dean's list, an undergraduate student must earn a term grade point average of 3.80 to 4.00 (summa cum laude), 3.65 to 3.79 (magna cum laude) or 3.50 to 3.64 (cum laude).

Students must complete at least 12 credit hours, not counting work taken on a satisfactory/no-credit basis, to be eligible.

Earning spots on the list were:

Thomas Agee of Woodbury, Magna Cum Laude, Architecture and Design.

Natalie Peay of Readyville, Engineering, Magna Cum Laude.

Kelsey Phillips of Woodbury, Educ, Health, Human Sciences Magna Cum Laude.

Jesse Reed of Readyville, Engineering, Cum Laude.

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# CANNON BLAST



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### Spring Registration Cannon Arts Dance

Cannon Arts Dance Spring Registration Jan 29 and Jan. 30 from 4-6 pm at the studio, 119 W. Main St., Woodbury. Spring dance classes begin the week of Feb. 2

Ballet, tap, jazz, hip hop, tumbling, clogging, yoga. Ages 3 to adult. New: Adult fun and Fit and Guitar, Call 563-9122

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### Special Library Events Saturday, Jan. 31 Adams Memorial Library

Bob Tarter will present the physics of flight for all ages at 1 p.m. Live animals will be presented. Also on the 31st from 1 to 3 p.m. game designer Robert Schwab will appear to discuss his new game. "World of Warcraft" is among the games Schwab has worked on.

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### Thirty Minutes Health Talks Cannon County Chiropractic Tuesday, February 3 5:30-6:00

Dr. Trea Wessel of the Cannon County Chiropractic will be giving health talks on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday from 5:30 until 6:00 p.m.

Fibromyalgia will be discussed on February 3. Diabetes is slated for February 17 and headaches will be discussed on March 3.

Cannon County Chiropractic is located at 824 McMinnville Highway in Woodbury. Email: Info@cannoncountychiro.com or search www.cannoncountychiro.com. Phone is 615-563-3320.

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### MS Society "Newly Diagnosed: Living a full life with MS" Thursday, Feb. 5 6:30-7:30 in Murfreesboro

The National MS Society, Mid South Chapter introduces an exciting opportunity Middle Tennessee: "Newly Diagnosed: Living A Full Life with MS."

Meeting will be held Thursday, February 5 from 6:30 until 7:30 p.m. at the Murfreesboro Medical Clinic, Garrison's Cafe, 1272 Garrison Drive in

Murfreesboro. \*Enter into the South entrance, go to the elevator to the second floor. Turn right out of the elevator and immediately right, go to down the hall. Follow the hall; slightly turn right, the glass doors are on the left to enter into Garrison's Cafe.

Featuring Dr. John C. Witt, MS neurologist; Janet Brown, MS NP, Angle Plunkett, local Self Help Group Leader. NMSS Chapter Staff will be present to facilitate and answer questions.

The evening is designed for those diagnosed within the past two years and their spouses and/or care partners. Come for a relaxed time of information, inspiration and fellowship.

You must register for this program. Please call 1 (800) 344-4867, select option #1.

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### Music Night at the Senior Center Friday, Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. Featuring James Hablett & The Family Tradition Band "Liberty Band." Admission \$5. Come on out and enjoy good music, line dancing and have a good time while supporting Music Night at the Senior Center

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### The Jungle Book Friday, Feb. 13 and 20 at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14 and 21 at 2: p.m.

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Based on the book by Rudyard Kipling, the play is directed by Mary Wilson, produced by Beth McCrary with choreography by Ashely Hardage. A young boy, Mowgli, is left at the foot of the jungle after his village is attacked by a

tiger, Shere Khan. A pack of wolves begins taking care of Mowgli and ultimately raises him. He learns the rules of the jungle and becomes adopted by the wolves. Years later, when Mowgli is a teenager, Shere Khan reappears. Mowgli stands up to the tiger to show his courage and love of the pack. Call 615-563-2787 to make reservations

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### Bonnaroo Works Applications Close March 15

The Bonnaroo Works Fund (BWF), the charitable arm of the Bonnaroo Music & Arts Festival, is accepting online applications for the 2015 grant cycle beginning today. The Fund gives back to communities that need it the most by awarding funding to arts, education and environmental nonprofits. Those interested should visit <http://bonnaroooworksfund.org> for more information or apply directly online at <https://app.wizehive.com/appform/menu/Bonnaroo>. The deadline is March 15, 2015, and grants will be announced in May 2015.

"It's that exciting time again," said Nina Miller, BWF executive director. "We encourage qualifying non-profits to share their goals and needs, and we look forward to making a significant impact on those that are the best fit for the Bonnaroo Works Fund." Established in 2009, BWF supports arts, education and environmental nonprofit organizations at the local, regional and national level with an emphasis on local reinvestment. Since the inception of Bonnaroo, more than \$7 million has been awarded to worthy causes.

Two dollars from every Bonnaroo ticket supports BWF. The fund is also bolstered by 100 percent of the entry fees from the Bonnaroo 5K Run, the Soundwaves initiative, and proceeds from silent auctions held throughout the year. Bonnaroo supporters also contribute online and volunteer their time for special projects before and after the festival.

Bonnaroo Works Fund is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization and a component of The Community Foundation of Middle Tennessee ([www.cfmt.org](http://www.cfmt.org)), a Tennessee-based community foundation working to bring good people and good causes together by ensuring the excellent stewardship of lasting charitable funds and the wise investment of grants.

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### Flu Shots Available Cannon County Health Department

Flu season is here, with seasonal influenza cases now reported across Tennessee. The Cannon County Health Department is working to protect the entire community by providing free flu vaccinations to area residents until vaccine supplies are depleted. Appointments must be made to receive flu vaccine, and are now being scheduled at the clinic. Please call the Cannon

County Health Department at (615-563-4243) today to book your appointment. The clinic is located at 301 West Main Street, Woodbury and open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

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### Country Music Jam Session Pocahontas Community Center 1st and 3rd Fridays

A country music jam sessions is set for the first and third Fridays of each month at the Pocahontas Community Center, 1441 Pocahontas Road, Morrison. Musicians sign up at 5:30 and the music starts at 6pm. Open to the public, spectators and dancers are welcome. Admission is free. For more info call Ray at 615-765-7835 or John 931-588-1229.

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## Cow-Calf management for January



### Justification for a Controlled Breeding and Calving Season

Of all the management practices that are discussed to improve the economic success of cow/calf production, having a defined calving season is the most important. In fact, it is better to think of it as a gateway or tool that must be implemented to allow other management practices to be used. Most of the other practices cannot be easily done if calves are not similar in age and cows are not at the same place in their production cycle. Let's look at a few examples of that and then consider the improved marketing potential of a uniform calf crop.

One good example of a management practice that is difficult to apply correctly for year-round calving herds is a good vaccination protocol. Imagine having 7-month-old calves in the same pasture with 3-month-old calves and newborn calves. These calves are not all ready to be given the same vaccinations at any one point in time. Gathering just a few calves at a time when they reach the appropriate age for a given vaccination is inefficient and is rarely maintained diligently. So, health of the cows and calves suffer in year-round calving herds.

Similarly, consider nutritional management. Providing the right nutrition (not too much and not too little) to a dry cow that is in the same pasture with a cow nursing a 2-month-old calf is impossible. Either the dry cow is getting more nutrition than it needs - stocking rate could be increased, could be on lower quality hay/pasture -

or the cow in peak lactation is getting less nutrition than she needs and will lose body condition. To say it another way, supplementing lactating cows in the same pasture with dry cows (that do not need extra nutrition) wastes feed/money.

Improving calf crop uniformity (ages, size, weight, color and breed type) can also provide more marketing opportunities. Many years of market data from across the country shows that marketing groups of uniform calves together, as opposed to one-at-a-time, results in a higher average price per pound. Buyers are able to pay more for uniform groups (even as small as five head) because it reduces the time and labor they spend on assembling truck-load lots. Essentially, they are paying the seller for making their job more efficient.

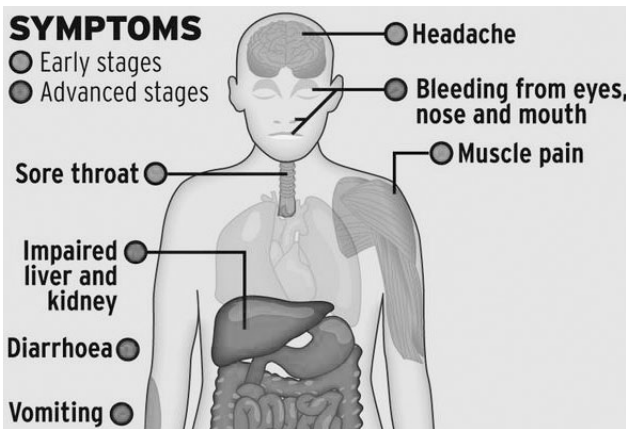
With that evidence, it seems logical that most cattle producers would have a defined calving season. But, the National Animal Health Monitoring System (NAHMS; another USDA source for cattle production statistics) reports that less than half of the small herds across the country had a defined calving season in 2008. Again, the most likely reason is that small herds are not often the primary source of income for a producer - leading to less incentive to improve revenue. The two most common arguments against having a controlled breeding and calving season are: "I do not have anywhere to put the bull when it is not with the cows" and "I like having a calf ready to sale whenever I need it throughout the year."

It is true that the bull needs to be out of the pasture for a period of time. But, it does not have to be the entire balance of the time outside of the breeding season. The bull should be separate from the cows when they are calving and

until the breeding season starts again. But, the bull can remain in the pasture after you plan to end your calving season. For example, if it remains in the pasture longer than your planned 90-day breeding season, ask the veterinarian to tell you which pregnant cows will not calve in your calving season and market them as bred replacements that might fit into someone else's calving season. This flexibility could make it easier to make use of bull leasing programs or buying bulls together with another producer that uses a different breeding season.

To the point about a continuous stream of revenue for year-round calving by having staggered availability of weaning aged calves; recall the discussion about limited management options for health and nutrition. Having a calf available to sell at any given time seems less important than increasing the overall profitability and ease of management. Also consider the opportunity to concentrate the time spent on calving management. If all the cows are calving within a defined period of time, it is easier to watch them diligently, assist when needed and reduce death loss (both calves and cows/heifers). In other words, labor can be scheduled for the calving season whereas year-round calving leads to missing more calving difficulties. That results in thousands of dollars lost if a cow and calf die calving while the producer is out of town or not expecting calves to arrive at random times.

If this discussion has led you to consider a controlled breeding/calving season, next month's article will outline how to choose when is the best time to calve for different market trends and production issues. From there, an example of moving from year-round calving to a 90-day calving period will be outlined. So, stay tuned and stay warm.



## Questions and answers about Ebola and food safety in the United States

You may have questions about whether the current Ebola outbreak in West Africa could impact the safety of the United States food supply. Below are questions and answers about Ebola and how it relates to food in the United States.

(Continued from last week)  
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If the employee is at work and begins to show signs or symptoms, the employee needs to isolate her or himself in a room away from others. If the employee needs immediate medical attention, call 911 and tell the responder about the concern about possible Ebola infection.

If the employee is not at work, the employee is not to report to work and needs to isolate her or himself from others and await further information from the health department.

The health department will want to know if anyone had direct physical contact with the ill employee or his or her blood or body fluids (including but not limited to urine, saliva, sweat, feces, vomit, breast milk, and semen).

The isolation and evaluation plan includes appropriate directions to limit exposure of other persons to the sick employee, and to direct the individual to a hospital that has been equipped to receive potential Ebola patients and evaluate them for both Ebola and for many other more common causes of illnesses that have symptoms similar to Ebola.

### Can sick food workers spread Ebola through food?

If an ill food worker has not had contact with anyone with Ebola, either in the United States or West Africa, he or she does not have Ebola and cannot make anyone sick with Ebola.

There is no evidence in either the current outbreak or in previous Ebola outbreak investigations of the virus spreading through food handled by an infected food worker. However, any food worker with fever or illness symptoms such as coughing, vomiting, or diarrhea is not to handle food.

Contact your health department immediately if a food worker develops signs or symptoms of Ebola after returning from a country in West Africa where there is an Ebola outbreak, or has had contact with someone who has Ebola.

### If someone with Ebola sneezes or coughs on a food item, can this person spread Ebola?

There is no evidence that Ebola virus is spread by coughing or sneezing.

Ebola virus is transmitted through direct

contact with the blood or body fluids (including but not limited to urine, saliva, sweat, feces, vomit, breast milk, and semen) of a person who is sick with Ebola.

Ebola virus is not transmitted through the air. However, droplets (e.g., splashes or sprays) of respiratory or other secretions from a person who is very sick with Ebola could make others sick.

Food that is known to be contaminated in any way, such as by a sneeze by someone with a cold, is always to be thrown away and not sold or served for human consumption.

### How do I clean and disinfect an area that may be contaminated with Ebola?

Do not attempt to clean an area that may be contaminated with Ebola virus.

Call your health department immediately and stay away from the possibly contaminated surface area. People trained in, and equipped with the proper personal protective equipment (PPE), to clean vomit or other body fluids that could be contaminated with Ebola will be able to safely clean and disinfect the area.

### What steps need to be taken if I find out that a customer who visited my establishment has been diagnosed with Ebola?

Contact your health department to discuss the best course of action.

The risk of other employees or customers contracting Ebola would be extremely low unless people came into direct contact with the blood or body fluids of a person who was sick with Ebola.

### As a manager of a food establishment or food processing operation, are there additional questions I need to ask employees that call in sick?

If you are concerned about the possibility of Ebola infection in an employee, you can ask sick employees:

Have you traveled to one of the countries in West Africa with widespread transmission, or to another country with cases in urban settings with uncertain control measures, within the past 21 days?

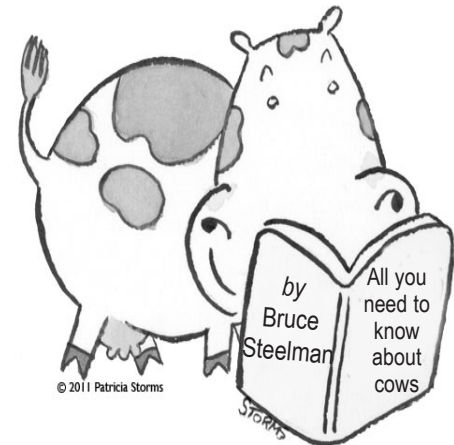
Have you had direct contact with someone with Ebola, or the body of a person who died from Ebola, within the past 21 days?

If the employee answers yes to either of these questions, and reports a sign or symptom of Ebola, contact your health department immediately and tell the employee to call the health department. The employee is not to report to work and needs to isolate her or himself and await further information from the health department.

## Advanced Master Beef and Cow College

This year's slate promises to be the most informative and better yet! All meetings will be held at the Centertown Community

Center located at 92 Gilbert Street McMinnville which is located in Centertown. All sessions will begin at 6:30 pm and will include a meal.



**Thursday, January 29th** - Dr. Lew Strickland: "Overall herd health for the cow/calf producer" Dr. Lew is our new Extension Veterinarian. He comes to us with a world of knowledge from years of private practice and with Auburn University College of Medicine. Dr. Strickland will offer unique insight to venereal diseases of cattle and how to prevent them. Dr. Lew is one of the most knowledgeable presenters that I have ever heard possessing an uncanny ability to take a tough subject and make it much more understandable.

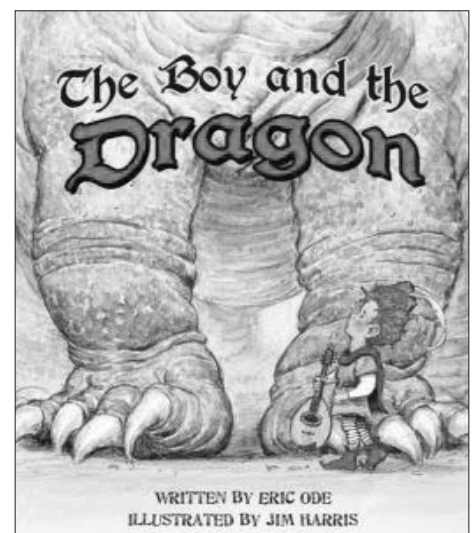
## Book Review

BY ELRENA PARTON

The Boy and the Dragon by Eric Ode illustrated by Jim Harris (Pelican Publishing) Juvenile/fiction/Animals, \$16.99, Hardcover pages 32.

The story is of three knights and a boy name Saul. Their mission to find the dragon who was gobbling "up villagers, peasants and kings." They traveled on ridges, crossed a bridge over a river, etc. They travel and search for the dragon. Saul finds the dragon. He talks to him and plays his old mandolin. Will the dragon leave? The Boy and the Dragon is told in a rhyming way. The illustrations for the story are complimentary.

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**Cicely....**

As a youth she played softball and was a cheerleader. Her love of sports carries on to this day, and she played a few years back in a congressional softball league.

"I am a huge sports fan," Simpson said. "For me it's all things University of Tennessee: football, basketball, softball. I grew up in a sports-oriented family, but UT is just a love I've grown up with over the years. I go every fall to UT football games and a couple of basketball games. I'm a big Lady Vols fan and a Titans fan, and I went to the U.S. Tennis Open last year."

An avid reader of history and politics, she enjoys hanging out with family and friends when she returns to Woodbury once or twice a month.

Simpson graduated with a political science degree from Lipscomb University in 1996 and worked for the school for two years as an admissions counselor before heading to Malibu, Calif., where she earned a law degree from Pepperdine University's School of Law.

"I had wanted to be a lawyer since I was 8. So I had had my sights set on the legal field for a long time," she recalled. "I practiced criminal law as a district attorney in Southern California, but at that time 13 years ago, D.A.s didn't get paid a lot in Southern California, so my choice was to stay there or come back to Nashville and work for a law firm."

Thus, she relocated to Music City to serve as a law clerk for the firm of Lewis, King, Kreig & Waltrip. While studying for her bar exam, she ran into a friend from her days at Lipscomb.

"This has been a running theme in my life of many, many accidents, actually blessings, I guess," she said. "He knew I used to be involved in politics as I had been a volunteer for the [Phil] Bredesen campaign."

The friend convinced Simpson to enlist in the political campaign for Lincoln Davis, a Democrat running for the U.S. House of Representatives.

"I did policy advising, I was the scheduler. We were a very small congressional campaign. There were only six of us. . . . He won by a very small margin in November 2002," she recollected.

The same night after winning the

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election, Davis invited Simpson to be a member of his staff in Washington, D.C.

"I said, 'What am I going to be doing?' and he said, 'I don't know but we'll figure it out.'"

We got to Washington and set up his congressional office, and after Christmas 2002, he named me his legislative director. I didn't quite know what that meant, but I quickly figured it out."

Simpson also served in the same role for Tennessee Congressman Jim Cooper from 2005 to 2008, and she worked as federal affairs manager for the Tennessee Valley Authority in their District of Columbia office for a year and a half, watching issues that effected TVA and its constituents.

Her move from working for politicians to working for those who sell doughnuts, coffee and ice cream occurred after Jim Cooper became the first member of Congress to endorse Senator Barack Obama for president. She had already served in one long presidential campaign and figured that was enough.

"I decided I should probably start looking around. I was not sure I wanted to be on the Hill too much longer, and I started looking for the next opportunity. A friend of mine said, 'Hey, Dunkin' Donuts is looking to start a Washington office. Is that something you'd be interested in?'"

"I said, 'What does that mean? 'Dunkin Donuts has a Washington office? That Dunkin Donuts has a lobbyist?' As I was sort of looking into it, they called me and said, 'We'd like to talk to you.'"

After that first conversation, Simpson

left, thinking, "I'm not entirely sure exactly what I'm signing up for. But OK, I'm up for starting a Washington office for doughnuts and ice cream."

She took the job in March 2008 and today is vice president of government affairs, a role she describes as, "Basically, I'm a lobbyist for the folks who own the restaurants. So I tell everybody what I did on Capitol Hill [as a legislative director] is what I do for Dunkin'. I watch all the issues that are going through Congress."

"I work with members of Congress, with the Obama Administration. I also worked with the Bush administration. And I work with governors, and I work with state legislators, all levels of government: federal, state, and local on behalf of our restaurateurs and on behalf of our franchisees, basically just watching the legislative issues, government legislation and regulations that may affect the restaurants and making sure our franchisees are aware of what's going on and how it effects them."

"A lot of what I do is educate and inform because members of Congress have a lot of issues on their plate, and I help them understand how it affects the small business owner back here in Tennessee."

Spending 50 to 60 percent of her time on the road, she noted, "We're in almost all 50 states now. I do travel to meet with franchisees so they can hear from me directly about what's happening both in their state and also what's happening in Washington."

While she has worked with the staff of the First Lady, she has never met Michelle Obama, but a year ago she did get in a short chat with the President.

"It was the morning after the State of the Union. He was speaking in Maryland, and I was invited to be in the audience. I attended and got a chance to shake his hand and make a couple of comments as he was working his way through the crowd," she recalled.

While meeting and greeting with the President was quite a trip, Simpson loves her small-town roots and whenever she crosses paths in the D.C. area with folks from Tennessee, she is eager to know from where they hail.

William James who grew up in Gordonsville in Smith County but has lived for over 30 years in Lebanon,

commutes occasionally to Washington, D.C., in his job for the Army Corps of Engineers, and early last summer he and his wife Vicky made Simpson's acquaintance.

"She kind of discovered us. We had been going to a little church in northern Virginia, the Arlington Church of Christ," James begins. "We pulled in one morning and were walking in, and Cicely said something about my UT license plate on the front of my car."

"She hollered 'Are you a UT fan?' That got us started talking about where we were from. I usually say Nashville and work my way down. 'Well, actually I'm from Lebanon.'"

"She said, 'Well, I'm from Woodbury,' and then I said, 'I'm from Gordonsville.' She said, 'I've been there before.' We got to talking and sat down together and found out more about her. Every Sunday after that, we'd get together and talk a little bit about family. It was good to meet somebody who actually knew where Gordonsville, Tenn., was," said James.

Simpson proves to be a Tennessean all the way and enjoys her frequent trips back to Cannon County.

"I miss the slower pace of life and I miss just being at home. I've been in Washington for a number of years and always have been blessed to be affiliated with Tennessee but now I'm thankful I can get back."

"No one asks me about politics here or what's happening in Washington, so I get the best of both worlds. I get the small town of Woodbury, but I get to go back to D.C. and engage in politics and do what I love so it's quite a contrast," she said.

When Simpson does come home, besides mom and dad's house, there are two other places on her must-go-by list.

"I'm always at Joe's [Place] while I'm here and then DJ's. These are the two places I come to every single time I am here at home without fail, and I know the people here by name. At Joe's I love the fact that when I come in, I see people I haven't seen in a long time and the friendly atmosphere. I tell people in Washington that small-town places still do exist. I describe Woodbury to them and they're like, 'Wow, that's somewhere I'd like to see.'"



Chamber officers include (seated from left) Sue Conley, Trish Forst, Tabitha Smith and Connie Rigsby and (standing) Phillip Reed, Neal Appelbaum, Wanda Thompson, John Barker, Ron Fryar, Debbie Vaughn, Daryl Fisher, Gary Hancock and Carolyn Motley.

**MURDER---**

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In another case, a Hurricane Creek Road resident was indicted on multiple marijuana related charges. A Hurricane Creek Road resident faces manufacture of marijuana, possess and several other drug-related charges following a bust by the

Cannon County Sheriff's Department.

William Ray Hale was also charged with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and maintaining a dwelling for the use, storage, or sale of controlled substances. A total of 67 pot plants and about 15 to 20 pounds of processed marijuana were confiscated.

Hale "said he had been growing marijuana four years and that he had been caught three times over the years," said Investigator Brandon Gullett.

The arrest followed an anonymous call to Gullett, who notified the helicopter-equipped Governor's Marijuana Eradication Task Force.

Gullett, along with Sheriff Darrell Young, Investigator Anthony Young and Deputy Doc

Smith, set up nearby Hale's property.

"I was then notified by (the) helicopter pilot who stated that the marijuana plants were confirmed at 4826 Hurricane Creek Road," Gullett said.

Additional plants were discovered at the top of a hollow. Inside a barn on the property, four pot plants were discovered drying.

According state officials, a fully grown marijuana plant can produce around a pound of marijuana. At street value, the marijuana is worth around \$1,000.

Tony R. Bain was indicted on several charges by the Grand Jury including burglary and theft over \$1,000. Additional charges include possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia and driving on a suspended license.

Larry V. Davis was

indicted for theft of property, burglary, theft over \$1,000 and public intoxication.

Indictments were handed down against David Peeler on DUI, possession of Schedule II and possession of Schedule IV drugs.

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**CHAMBER...**

vis Swann of the marketing firm of Adams, Mabry and Swann in Murfreesboro. Phase two will begin this spring.

A number of Cannon County businesses are gearing up for spring as well including Short Mountain Distillery.

"We're getting people fired up about coming to Cannon County," said Billy Kaufman, distillery president. Some of that is geared around completion of the new Stillhouse Restaurant, which is scheduled to open in March. Completion of the restaurant will attract major tour groups including Grayline Tours.

The meeting also included an introduction of new officers and Chamber board members. In addition to Fryar, the

officers include Gary Hancock of DTC Communications as vice president and Wanda Thompson of the Blue Porch Cafe as treasurer.

Board members include Neal Appelbaum, executive director of the Arts Center; John Barker, Middle Tennessee Electric; Sue Conley, executive director of Stones River Hospital; Daryl Fisher, supervisor of maintenance for Cannon County;

Trish Forst, Antiques and More; Cindy Pitts of First National Bank; Keith Ready of WBRY Radio; Phillip Reed of Ace Hardware; Connie Rigsby, St. Clair Senior Citizens Center; Tabitha Smith, Community Wellness Center; Joann Tate of Jennings Jewelers; and Debbie Vaughn of the Old Feed Store.

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# Memoirs of some of experiences in World War II; General Patton's Third Army, Infantry

BY WILLIAM H. PITTS, June 7, 1924 - January 7, 2015

## Part One

After graduating from high school, I was soon inducted in the Army. I was sent to Ft. Oglethorpe, Georgia, as my first station. After about two or three weeks, each inductee was assigned for duty. I was selected to go to Ft. Eustis, Virginia, and take anti-aircraft basic training. I learned to work with a 90 mm battery. Each battery had 90 mm, 40 mm, machine guns, etc. Also, each battery had a height finder section. This section learned to pinpoint the altitude of airplanes (no radar then) and tell the big guns when to fire. They said I was placed in the unit because I had stereoscopic vision. I could turn a knob and some reticle marks would seem to fly through the air. When the marks were at the right place, an order was given to fire at the airplane. We practiced daily by setting up on the shore of the ocean and drone planes were used as targets. After about three months of training we were sent to Camp Davis, North Carolina, near Wilmington, for more advanced training.

After a while, they decided that we were ready for overseas duty. So, they sent us to Fort Meade, Maryland, as a shipping point. Later, orders came down to transfer all of us to the infantry because our Air Force was taking care of most German planes, and we had heavy losses on the ground. For infantry basic training, we were sent to Fort Jackson, South Carolina. After this training we were shipped to Camp Shanks, New York, as a staging area for shipment overseas. We were placed on a large ship which held 4,000 soldiers. The ship zig-zagged across the Atlantic Ocean to avoid German submarines. We landed in Liverpool, England, caught a train across England and arrived at the British port of Southampton. From there we were placed on a Dutch boat called the Leopoldville which took us across the English Channel to LeHarve, France. There we caught a train, with 40 men placed standing in each box car. They called it 40 and 8. Finally, we arrived to the French, Belgium and Luxembourg area wherein

we were assigned to a squad.

## Part Two

The German shad conquered France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Holland, Denmark, and some others. Our job was to push the Germans back into their own country. So, when I arrived at a small town near the French, Belgian borders, I was assigned as a replacement to fill positions where many soldiers had been killed, injured, etc.

I arrived about midnight and was assigned to a squad. I slept in a hay barn until daybreak. I was issued all the gear that was needed. The gear consisted of wool clothes, heavy wool overcoat, steel helmet, boots, etc. Also, we were given a heavy, wide belt so that we could carry as many clips of ammunition as required for our M1 rifles.

Besides the above, we had a canteen, side bayonet, boxes of food for a day, and a back pack, and several hand grenades and other items attached to our belts. So, all of these necessities were very heavy. The squad sergeant pointed to a small town in the distance. We were on a hill where we would see a good distance. He said, "Do you see that town down yonder?" I said, "Yes." He said, "We're taking that town just after daylight." I was to be an assistant to the machine gunner which meant if something happened to him, I would take over. Also, I carried a heavy box of ammunition for the machine gun. Each squad had one or two of these guns assigned. The sergeant said, "We'll call on our artillery to blast those Germans real good before we attack." Artillery shells zoomed over our heads. The artillery was about three to five miles back of us.

After the artillery fired for fifteen to thirty minutes, we were told to move out. The French, Belgians and even

the Germans used a heavy trick hedge row for fencing. One could not get past it unless you went around or tried to crawl through a hole in the hedge.

Shortly after we started moving on the offensive, the machine gunner tried to crawl through a hole in the hedge but got tangled up and couldn't get through. The sergeant told me to grab his machine gun and ammunition and get going. We headed toward the town with all guns firing. There were other squads involved, also. Later, the machine gunner got loose from the hedge and took his gun back from me. I then used my M1 rifle as we marched toward our goal.

The German saw that they were outnumbered and began to withdraw from the town and ended up in a forest. As we went through the town, we saw some people hanging from light posts. So, we took the town but we had to go across a large open field to get to the Germans. The lieutenant in charge called for some tanks. We started across the field as the foot infantry. But, the Germans started pattern bombing the field from the woods with mortars. Some of us rode on the back of tanks and most walked. We found the lowest spot that we could in the field which protected us from the mortar shrapnel - unless we were hit directly. A piece of shrapnel made a tear in my pants. I was hugging the ground and staying as low as I could.

The Germans stopped using their mortars, apparently because they were out of ammunition for the mortars. But they had other kinds of weaponry available. The tanks came on with us toward the woods. Nothing happened before we got to the edge of the woods. Then they used big guns and blasted some of the tanks and setting them a fire. I crawled behind one tank, which was on fire. We started firing with the tank guns and our machine guns, rifles, grenades, etc. The Germans pulled back again. So we kept pursuing them. I was riding a tank with three or four other infantrymen. The German snipers fired at us and I felt the wind from one bullet passing my face. It hit the squad leader in the neck, but he was rushed back for treatment. As we moved through the woods, we saw many Germans down in fox holes with their hands raised for surrender. We herded them on back to the rear. After this we pushed into Luxembourg for a short rest before attacking again.

On one occasion when we were pushing the Germans through the woods, we got pinned down and stalled due to heavy fire. Most of us got behind large trees so the Germans could not see us or hit us. On this occasion, I thought I felt a sort of jar at my feet and I discerned that a sniper in a tree was firing at my feet because this was all that he could see. The Germans used flame throwers and one could feel the heat from them, but they did not advance into our position. And, it was decided that we would move for a better vantage point. After everything quietened down, the

sergeant told us to move back. He asked me and another soldier to spread the word. However, very few soldiers responded. He said, "What is wrong with those guys?" We had to advise many of them were dead. One of my friends from west Tennessee was in the group. Several people were injured or dead and it was obvious that we needed several replacements. So, we had to increase our strength before we made any bold moves. This may have been the time that I had frozen feet. My socks were wet from the snow and my feet were white and lifeless. I had to go back and get them thawed out while we were regrouping.

In those cases where the Germans had dug fox holes, we used them when they left. However, most of the time we dug our own fox holes. A snow was on the ground. So we put some brush in the bottom of the fox hole and placed a blanket over the brush. We covered the top of the fox hole with pieces of broken trees, etc. Then we put leaves, grass, etc. over the fox hole to hide it from the enemy. One night I was in the fox hole with a guy from Arkansas. The Germans had spotted our location and started lobbing 88 shells in our direction. One shell hit about 20 feet from our fox hole and it seemed as though someone had hit me in the nose. My partner began using cuss words, etc. I told him he had better not use that kind of language because we may not be here 30 minutes from now. He took my advice.

When we started on our next offensive drive, the lieutenant appointed seven people to go with him on a scouting party. I was one of the seven. We had on white clothing which looked like the snow. We carefully scouted the area, which was in the woods. We wanted to know how close the Germans were to us. As we moved along, we found ten to twelve dead Germans in a pile. But there was one still alive. An artillery shell had hit him in the face and tore his face off from mouth down. He pointed to us to shoot him but we did not. We went on through the woods. Finally, we got close enough to the Germans to observe them. They were working like bees building fortifications and other things. The lieutenant said, "Let's go back because now we have accomplished our objective." Our heavy artillery began firing at their positions and we began to move toward them on foot. The Germans fired at us with all kinds of weapons. They had us pinned down. Everything was very quiet. I was behind a large beech tree. I waved my arm from behind the tree real fast. They saw me do this and began to peel bark off the beech tree with their guns. Chips were flying. I did not move. But their machine gun nest was about ten to fifteen yards ahead of us. Someone began lobbing hand grenades at the machine gun nest. I believe all of them were killed but not sure. Later we moved on through the woods.

I was the 51st Armored Infantry Battalion, 4th Armored Division, 3rd

Army. The Germans had counterattacked and captured the city of Bastogne, Belgium. The 101st Airborne Division was surrounded. Our division happened to be close enough by Bastogne that we were called on to help free the city and Airborne troops. So we started our drive in that direction sometime in December 1944.

Next, our assignment was to drive into Germany and capture Cologne. On the way there were several little towns which must be captured on the way such as Bitburg and Trier. So we began our offensive in early 1945. We received stiff resistance because we were now on German soil. In one town the lieutenant told me to guard a bunch of prisoners until they could be picked up by forces coming up from the rear. All I had to work with was my M1 rifle. I asked the group if anyone spoke English. A German major said he did. So I told him to line them up because they were mixing with civilians. He called them to attention. Lined them up. I told him to order all prisoners to throw out their guns, knives, bayonets, into a pile in front of them. He did so and they followed his orders. The prisoners knew that the town was surrounded by the American Army, so they cooperated. Soon, a group of our men behind the lines came up and took the prisoners back to a holding area.

A few days later, we were advancing toward Bitburg and Trier. We were riding on the back of tanks and were making our drive through a large apple orchard. The Germans began to lob their 88 shells into the apple orchard. We were told to dig in our fox holes for protection. I had a fox hole dug down about one foot when an 88 shell landed very close. I received three pieces of shrapnel on March 9, 1945. I began to feel as though I were fading away - the metal was hot. So I called out, "Medic!" They rushed in and got me on a stretcher and took me and some others back where they had army ambulances parked. Four of us were loaded in the ambulance and they took us to an American field hospital in Brest, France. On the way, one soldier said to me, "Man, look at your helmet!" The helmet was cracked almost through but did not injure my head.

We stayed in the Brest, France field hospital three or four days. No attempt was made to remove the shrapnel from my hip and back at this place. Later, they placed 24 patients into a C47 and flew us to Frome, Somerset, England, at the American 216th General Hospital. After two or three days they removed the shrapnel and I began to walk some after a while. The captain that made his rounds each morning treating the injured asked me to help him. So, I pushed the cart and handed him what he asked for. I received the Purple Heart Medal while I was in the hospital. I had already been awarded the Combat Infantry Badge while I was in Luxembourg. Hitler surrendered while I was in the hospital. So, they sent us to Liverpool to be placed on a hospital ship for the U.S. We landed in Massachusetts. Then we got on a train and traveled to LaGarde Hospital in New Orleans, Louisiana.

While I was stationed at LaGarde, the Japanese surrendered, also. We were discharged on a point system. I had about four to six months remaining before I could be discharged. So, they sent me to Ft. Oglethorpe, Georgia, on the Tennessee line where I worked in a clothing warehouse. When my time came for discharge, I went to Ft. McPherson in Atlanta to receive my discharge. Then, I took my duffel bag, got on a Greyhound bus and headed for Tennessee on April 6, 1946.

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## This couple was married for 87 years and they share their tips with you



Herbert and Zelmyra Fisher  
Married May 13, 1924

Zelmyra and Herbert lived to be 105

In a day when marriages begin and end with the greatest of ease, Herbert and Zelmyra Fisher are a rarity. The James City, N.C. couple say things have stood the test of time; love is one of them – and it actually has stood since before time itself began. Zelmyra and Herbert Fisher are a shining example of love's longevity. They made a commitment to spend all of their tomorrows together on May 13, 1924. Eighty-four years later, in 2008, they broke the Guinness World Record for the being the longest married living couple. After 87 years of marriage, Herbert passed away in 2011 at 105 years old; his wife was the exact same age when she died just two years later in 2013. Before they passed the Fisher's were asked several questions about their long lasting love. In their answers you will see you how simple their "secrets" are, but number 14 is the best marriage advice ever given.

1. *What made you realize that you could spend the rest of your lives together? Were you scared at all?*

With each day that passed, our relationship was more solid and secure. Divorce was NEVER an option, or even a thought.

2. *How did you know your spouse was the right one for you?*

We grew up together and were best friends before we married. A friend is for life; our marriage has lasted a lifetime

3. *Is there anything you would do differently after more than 80 years of marriage?*

We wouldn't change a thing. There's no secret to our marriage, we just did what was needed for each

other and our family.

4. *What is your advice to someone who is trying to keep the faith that Mr. Right is really out there?*

Zelmyra: Mine was just around the corner! He is never too far away, so keep the faith – when you meet him, you'll know.

5. *What was the best piece of marriage advice you ever received?*

Respect, support, and communicate with each other. Be faithful, honest, and true. Love each other with ALL of your heart.

6. *What are the most important attributes of a good spouse?*

Zelmyra: A hard worker and a good provider. The 1920s were hard, but Herbert wanted and provided the best for us. I married a good man!

7. *What is your best Valentine's Day memory?*

Zelmyra: I cook dinner every day. Herbert left work early and surprised me; he cooked dinner for me! He is a VERY good cook!

Herbert: I said that I was going to cook dinner for her and [that] she could relax. The look on her face and clean plate made my day!

8. *You got married very young – how did you both manage to grow as individuals yet not grow apart as a couple?*

Everyone who plants a seed and harvests the crop celebrates together. We are individuals, but accomplish more together.

9. *What is your fondest memory of your 85-year marriage?*

Our legacy: 5 children, 10 grandchildren, 9 great-grandchildren, and 1 great-grandchild.

10. *Does communicating get easier with time? How do you keep your patience?*

The children are grown, so we talk more now. We can enjoy our time on the porch or our rocking chairs – together.

11. *How did you cope when you had to be physically separated for long periods of time?*

Herbert: We were apart for 2 months when Z was hospitalized with our 5th child. It was the most difficult time of my life. Zelmyra's mother helped me with the house and the other children; otherwise I would have lost my mind.

12. *At the end of bad relationship day, what is the most important thing to remind yourselves?*

Remember marriage is not a contest, never keep a score. God has put the two of you together on the same team to win.

13. *Is fighting important?*

Never physically! Agree that it's okay to disagree, and fight for what really matters. Learn to bend – not break!

14. *What's the one thing you have in common that transcends everything else?*

We are both Christians and believe in God. Marriage is a commitment to the Lord. We pray with and for each other every day. Proverbs 18:22, 1 Corinthians 13:13

The hoopla over their accomplishment doesn't faze them at all. Zelmyra, scorns the idea that there's some secret to the longevity of their marriage. "No secrets," she says. "There isn't any secret. It was only God that kept us together." Besides family, God and the church have been ever-present in the Fishers' lives.

They have maintained memberships at separate houses of worship during their marriage. She belongs to Jones Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church; he's a member of Pilgrim Chapel Missionary Baptist Church. Both are in James City, the close-knit community where they grew up together.

Despite separate church memberships, their hearts stay connected. Through the ups and downs of marriage, neither has ever considered divorce. Zelmyra adamantly opposes the idea of divorce and remarriage. "I didn't know it would be as long as it is now," she says of her 86 years with the same man. "I knew that I wouldn't be looking for another husband."

Zelmyra doesn't attribute her long, vibrant life to healthy eating, exercise or costly nutritional supplements. Her efforts have been focused on her inner person and building relationships with others. "[You have to] know how to talk to people," she says. "Try to treat everyone right." The centenarians have a loving understanding of each other and enjoy a simple life. They are fond of television news programs, and Herbert especially likes watching his favorite baseball team, the Atlanta Braves.

"I think it is a blessing first that two people can ultimately love each other, respect each other and still want to be each other's friend," their granddaughter stated. "These days, you just don't hear of a couple that stays together so long. They took those vows, 'till death do us part,' seriously. They have weathered the storms. There were good times and bad times, but they stuck it out."

Those bad times include the lean years of the Great Depression when Herbert worked for as little as a nickel a day. They had to raise their own food and ration it for their young children. Perhaps those difficult years bonded and empowered them to remain married for so long.

"They cherish each other," their granddaughter continued. "If they had to be apart, their lives wouldn't be as fruitful. . . . They are connected. They are soul mates."



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KEVIN QUARLES

WHITNEY HALE

## Engagement Announced

Debbie and Ricky Hale of Woodbury are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Whitney Hale to Kevin Quarles, son of Charles and Cathy Quarles of Watertown.

Whitney is the granddaughter of Judy and Larry Murphy, Marion and Martha Hale and the late Peggy Elkins and Vernon Elkins.

She is a 2008 graduate of Cannon County High School and a 2013

Cumberland University graduate. She is employed as an RN at Saint Thomas Rutherford Hospital.

Kevin is a 2009 graduate of Watertown High School and is currently a student at MTSU with a major in Music Business. He operates Orpheus Lullaby Productions in Alexandria. Whitney and Kevin will join hands in wedlock on Saturday, April 4, 2015 in Alexandria.

## How men and women record things in their diaries

### Her Diary:

Tonight, I thought my husband was acting weird. We had made plans to meet at a nice restaurant for dinner. I was shopping with my friends all day long, so I thought he was upset at the fact that I was a bit late, but he made no comment on it. Conversation wasn't flowing, so I suggested that we go somewhere quiet so we could talk. He agreed, but he didn't say much.

I asked him what was wrong; He said, 'Nothing.' I asked him if it was my fault that he was upset. He said he wasn't upset, that it had nothing to do with me, and not to worry about it. On the way home, I told him that I loved him. He smiled slightly, and kept driving. I can't explain his

behavior. I don't know why he didn't say, 'I love you, too.'

When we got home, I felt as if I had lost him completely, as if he wanted nothing to do with me anymore. He just sat there quietly, and watched TV. He continued to seem distant and absent. Finally, with silence all around us, I decided to go to bed. About 15 minutes later, he came to bed. But I still felt that he was distracted, and his thoughts were somewhere else. He fell asleep; I cried. I don't know what to do. I'm almost sure that his thoughts are with someone else. My life is a disaster.

### His Diary:

Motorcycle won't start; can't figure out why.

## Cooking with Barb



BY BARB FORD

Last week was a glorious week in Steamboat Springs, Colorado-thanks to the Nashville Ski Club. Known to most of us for great alpine skiing, Steamboat is actually a year round mecca for great food, and snow/river sports of all kinds. And the great food is no exaggeration. During the week, we discovered an on mountain "five star dive bar" called the T-Bar that served amazing gourmet food, including head on prawns over cheese grits, duck rillettes and fabulous flatbreads. When it came time to head into town for brunch one day, we landed at Creekside and savored bacon and avocado eggs benedict with bacon that rivaled our hometown John Batey's bacon. But the best

evening was at Mambo Italiano, billed as "Steamboat's Italian Hot Spot."

Hidden here in a Colorado mountain town is a restaurant that combines fabulous hospitality with real field-to-table Italian dishes. Our delightful server, Betsy Lynn, helped us read through the menu so we would understand how truly special every dish at Mambo Italiano is-from the carefully chosen ingredients to the thoughtful preparations. The owner raises his own beef at La Joya Dulce Ranch just for the meat balls and Bolognese sauce. While the chef is originally from South Africa, her Italian dishes seem to come straight from Italy's hill country. She features Yampa Valley Farms pork for her homemade sausages, lasagna and osso bucco. If you aren't into meat, think about some of these items-just reading the descriptions made me drool! Mambo Tootsie Rolls are ricotta and pesto stuffed egg rolls with marinara sauce. Pasta Ravenna is farfalle pasta with artichokes, mushrooms, sundried tomatoes in a tomato cream sauce. House made roasted sweet potato ravioli is tossed with gorgonzola cream sauce, sage and toasted walnuts. But my favorite, and one that we can all imitate at home, was an appetizer. Truffle Arancini is a fried truffle and porcini scented risotto ball stuffed with fontina cheese.

Arancini is a traditional Italian snack, making use of leftover rice and cheese by frying it into little balls. But Mambo Italiano's arancini was redolent with just enough truffle oil and porcini powder to make them irresistible. While the outsides were crispy, the insides held a jewel of melting cheese that added another layer of richness to the dish. And the best news is that if you can't make it to Steamboat, you can make these divine snacks right here at home. Plain arancini without the truffle and porcini are still delicious, but to make the special kind, you will need

some dried porcini mushrooms ground into a fine powder and a small jar of truffle oil. Both of these items can be found at gourmet stores and even on the shelves of retailers such as T.J. Maxx and Marshalls. The best part of the whole recipe is that of course, you can use leftover risotto. So I suggest making a large batch of risotto for supper one night and saving part of it to use for appetizers a day or two after. Here is my interpretation of the Mambo Italiano recipe.

### Fontina Arancini with Truffle and Porcini

Vegetable oil for frying  
2 eggs, well beaten  
2 cups cold risotto  
1 teaspoon truffle oil  
1 Tablespoon porcini mushroom powder  
¾ cup grated Parmesan cheese  
2 cups dried Italian style breadcrumbs  
3 ounces Fontina Cheese, cut into ½ to 1/3 inch cubes

Pour enough oil into a large deep pot to reach up the sides about three inches. Heat the oil over medium heat to 350°F. Stir the eggs, risotto, truffle oil, mushroom powder, Parmesan and ½ cup of the breadcrumbs together in a large bowl until the mixture is well combined. Place the rest of the breadcrumbs into a pie pan. Using your hands, shape the rice mixture into golf ball sized balls. Insert a piece of Fontina into the center of each ball, rolling the ball together to be sure the cheese won't leak out when melted. Roll the balls in the breadcrumbs to coat them well. Working in batches, fry the balls in the hot oil and cook them, turning to be sure they brown evenly, for about four minutes. Drain the cooked balls on paper towels, season them with salt and pepper and serve hot.



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1 Corinthians 13:2

If I have the gift of prophecy and can fathom all mysteries and all knowledge, and if I have a faith that can move mountains, but have not love, I am nothing.

2 Corinthians 1:24

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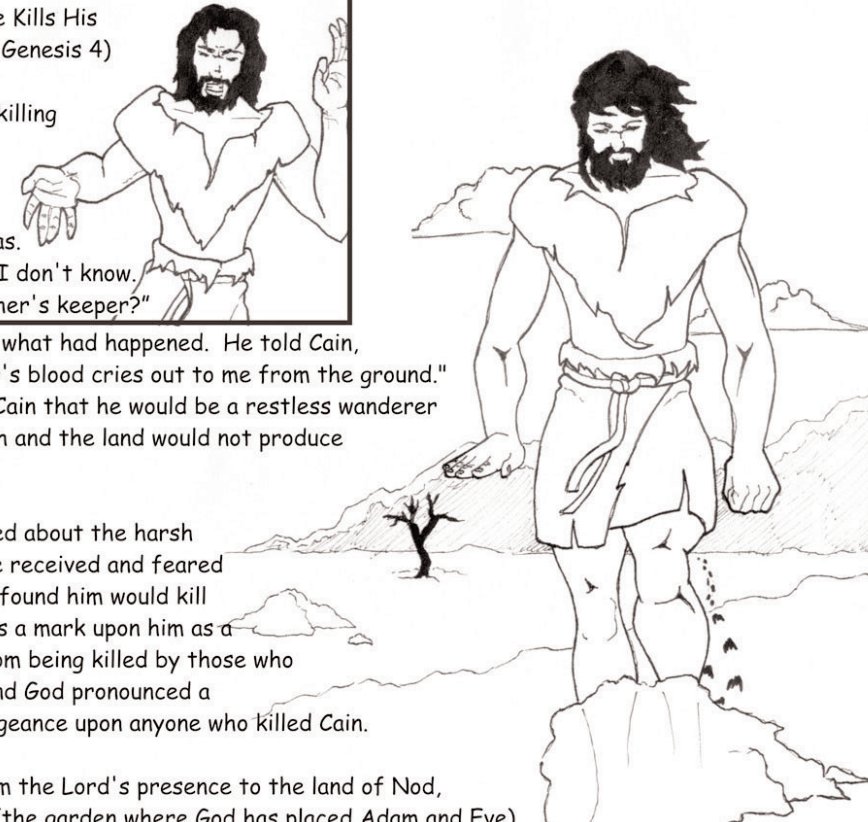
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### TRUTH IN SCRIPTURE

**Cain, After He Kills His Brother (from Genesis 4)**



Following the killing of Abel, God came asking Cain where his brother was. Cain replied, "I don't know. Am I my brother's keeper?"

But God knew what had happened. He told Cain, "Your brother's blood cries out to me from the ground." Then he told Cain that he would be a restless wanderer upon the earth and the land would not produce for him.

Cain complained about the harsh punishment he received and feared that whoever found him would kill him. God puts a mark upon him as a protection from being killed by those who found him. And God pronounced a sevenfold vengeance upon anyone who killed Cain.

Cain went from the Lord's presence to the land of Nod, east of Eden (the garden where God has placed Adam and Eve).

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For it is by grace you have been saved, through faith--and this not from yourselves, it is the gift of God--

Ephesians 6:16

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# SPORTS

## Lions sweep Macon Co. 80-62

**JUSTIN BEASLEY**  
**Courier Sports Writer**

Seventh year head coach Matt Rigsby is coaching one of his best teams he's had at Cannon County.

With his talented group, the Lions have had double-digit leads often late into the third and early fourth quarters, but, Cannon County is still learning how to keep its foot on the gas pedal and play four full quarters of basketball.

Tuesday, the Lions took a step in the right direction, defeating Macon County at home 80-62 for the team's second district sweep of the season.

"We talk about four quarter stuff, that's two games in a row. Hopefully that's an upward trend," Rigsby said of his team's performance.

Leading by 10 at the break, Cannon County (19-5, 8-1) worked to increase its advantage in the third quarter.

The Lions would score on six of their first nine possessions in the third quarter, including two consecutive made shots from Jacob Nave to extend the Cannon County lead to 49-34.

Cannon County made 8-of-13 shots from the field in the third stanza and carried a 56-43 lead into the fourth.

Off the bench, Briar Jakes helped the Lions offensively with 15 points on 6-of-8 shooting, including a 3-of-4 clip from the 3-point line.

Jakes scored 10 in the second quarter alone, knocking down two consecutive 3's while taking a charge and forcing a turnover off a steal.

"He had a heck of a night. I don't even need to see his stats," Rigsby said of Jakes' spark off the bench. "He can do that. There is a reason he has the minutes that he has."

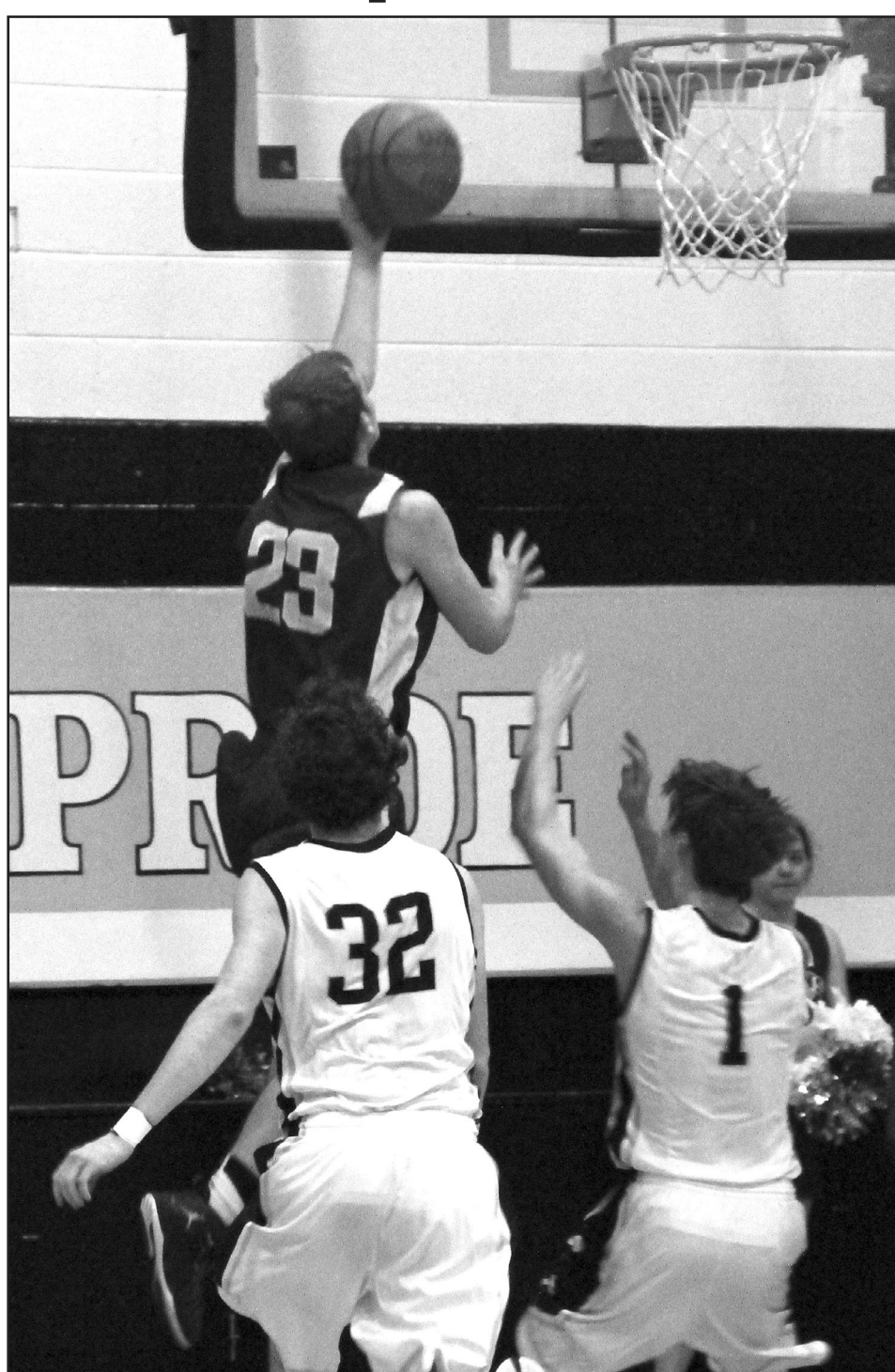
"Tonight was pretty spectacular."

Three other Lions scored in double figures as well as Nave led the attack with 17 points, followed by Josh Ruehlen with 16 and Austin Martin with 14.

**Macon County**  
 12 14 17 19 62  
**Cannon County**  
 17 19 20 24 80

Macon County: Seth Carlisle 12, Michael Ashburn 2, Tyler Carlisle 2, Alex Hill 4, Evan Perrigo 16, Riley Phillips 2, Trace McPherson 14, Clay Carnahan 6, Heston King 4.

Cannon County: Josh Ruehlen 16, Jacob Nave 17,



RONNY BURKS photo

**Jared Nave, 23, sinks two of his 12 points in Cannon County's come from behind win over Smith County.**

Marshall McReynolds 5, Austin Martin 14, A.J. Daniel 3, Briar Jakes 15, Garrett McReynolds 8, Anton Knox 2.

4th quarter comeback extends win streak to 7

Free throws help CC survive

Rarely have the Region 4, District 8-AA first place Lions trailed heading into the fourth quarter this season.

Friday night in Smith County, Cannon County saved its best for last, scoring 20 points in the final period to give the Lions their seventh win in a row defeating the Owls 54-51.

"Thanks goodness for free-throws," head coach Matt Rigsby said. "22-of-27 is a good way to bail yourself out of a jam."

The Lions made 11-of-12 from the free throw line in the final quarter, including

a perfect 6-of-6 from Jacob Nave.

"We're always in a battle up there at Smith County. I knew we would be too," Rigsby said.

Cannon County (20-5, 9-1) led at the half by one point, but a 14-7 third quarter advantage for the Owls setup an opportunity for the Lions to get another come-from-behind victory.

The win keeps Cannon County alone in first place of the district with Livingston Academy (18-5, 8-2) only one game behind.

"We knew nothing was going to be easy for us. Furthermore, we've been telling our kids three weeks now when you're on top of the district standings, everybody sees it and everybody wants to knock you off," Rigsby said.

Only four players scored for the Lions as Josh

Ruehlen led the way with 22 points. Nave and Garrett McReynolds added 12 and 11 respectively. Austin Martin tallied nine points and seven rebounds.

Up next the Lions look to avenge their only district loss of the season as York Institute visits Robert A. Harris Gym on Tuesday for senior night.

"We definitely owe them one, make no mistake about it," Rigsby said.

**Cannon County**  
 15 11 07 20 54  
**Smith County**  
 13 12 14 12 51

Cannon County: Josh Ruehlen 22, Jacob Nave 12, Austin Martin 9, Garrett McReynolds 11.

Smith County: Seth Hackett 13, Jaylon Shepperson 11, T.J. Smith 5, Camron Huff 18, King Shermar 4.

### Region 4, District 8

**Girls:**

Upperman 21-4 (8-2)  
 Central Magnet 18-4 (7-3)  
 Smith County 17-9 (7-3)  
 Livingston Academy 17-7 (7-3)  
 Cannon County 17-7 (4-6)  
 Macon County 9-14 (3-7)  
 DeKalb County 18-9 (3-7)  
 York Institute 4-19 (1-9)

**Boys:**

Cannon County 20-5 (9-1)  
 Livingston Academy 18-5 (8-2)  
 York Institute 12-12 (7-3)  
 Macon County 14-9 (5-5)  
 Upperman 16-9 (4-6)  
 Smith County 11-13 (4-6)  
 DeKalb County 16-11 (2-8)  
 Central Magnet 3-23 (1-9)

## Cannon raises \$23K in green-out event for Edith McReynolds

**JUSTIN BEASLEY**  
**Courier Sports Writer**

From November until the beginning of February, Robert A. Harris Gym is packed with fans wearing maroon and gold cheering on the Cannon County basketball teams.

Last Tuesday though, fans swapped their school prided maroon and gold attire for their community caring green-out shirts in support of Edith McReynolds, who is currently undergoing chemotherapy treatments for lymphoma cancer.

And through t-shirt sells, money donations, a benefit dinner and silent auction, Auburntown and the Cannon County community have raised over \$23,000 for Edith McReynolds and her family.

"It's just humbling, Edith McReynolds said. "I can't believe everything that everybody has done. (It's) the whole community - the whole county really."

Edith McReynolds is the mother of five children including the set of quadruplets Erin, Kristen, Garrett and Marshall McReynolds who are part of the Cannon County basketball teams.

Her oldest daughter, Kayla McReynolds, is a nursing student at Tennessee Tech, and was able to help her mother a lot over Christmas break.

According to medical-newstoday.com, lymphoma

is a form of cancer that affects the immune system - specifically; it is a cancer of immune cells called lymphocytes, a type of white blood cell.

Both the Lions and Lionettes will wear the green-out shirts during warm-ups for the remainder of the season.

"It lets me know that I don't just have my own family, I have Cannon County as my own family (as well) backing me up and supporting in ways I couldn't even imagine," Erin McReynolds said.

"We're just extremely lucky to have a community like this that loves us this much to donate whatever they have to us in our time of need," Garrett McReynolds said.

With the money raised, Edith says she will be able to "focus on getting well and not worry about everything else so much."

And although she'll undergo chemo about every two weeks for the next four months, she will not be fighting lymphoma alone.

"The support is overwhelming. This community is awesome, they really come together for people when they are in need like this," Edith McReynolds said.

"It takes a load off your shoulder. It'll help tremendously through all this."

## Elementary Standings

**Girls:**  
 Woodbury 54  
 Auburntown 17

**Boys:**  
 Woodbury 18  
 Auburntown 31

**Short Mountain 30**  
**West Side 20**

**Short Mountain 30**  
**West Side 77**

**Woodland 44**  
**East Side 13**

**Standings**

**West Side: 9-0**  
**East Side: 6-2**  
**Woodland: 8-5**  
**Short Mountain 7-8**  
**Auburntown: 3-9**  
**Woodbury: 0-11**

**Standings:**  
 Woodland 11-0  
 Woodbury: 9-3  
 Auburntown: 8-6  
 Short Mountain 5-10  
 West Side: 0-10

## Lionettes sweep Macon County

*Erin McReynolds scores 15 in memorable night*

**JUSTIN BEASLEY**  
**Courier Sports Writer**

With five district losses on the season already, Cannon County understands the magnitude of each game ahead to get back in the district race.

The Lionettes scored 10 unanswered points to set the tone at the start of the second half leading Cannon County past visiting Macon County 51-45 on Tuesday.

This is the first district sweep of the year for the Lionettes. They defeated Macon County 70-44 on the road Dec. 9, 2014.

"It's a good win for us at home and it gives us a tiebreaker over somebody in this district, and this district is crazy every night," head coach Michael Dodgen said.

Although the Lionettes outscored the Tigerettes 17-10 in the third quarter to extend their lead to nine points, Cannon County was never able to build a comfortable lead.

"When you're up 12 or 13 on somebody you've got to score two or three more baskets and put them away," Dodgen said. "Once we learn how to do that we're going to be a good basketball team."

Cannon County's (17-6, 4-5) largest lead was 46-34 with 3:40 left in the final stanza, but it would deflate to 48-43 with 58.3 seconds left in regulation, the closest the Tigerettes would get.

Erin McReynolds, in front of a green-out crowd raising money for her

mother Edith McReynolds' lymphoma cancer, scored 15 points on 6-of-11 shooting.

Kelli Davis finished with 15 points.

Following Friday's game at Smith County, Cannon County host York Institute and travels to Upperman next week.

"We got some road games coming up that we got to get some wins on to get back in the district race," Dodgen said.

**Macon County**  
 08 10 10 17 45  
**Cannon County**  
 14 06 17 14 51

Macon County: Reese Shrum 9, Briley Driver 8, Leah Anderson 8, Lyndsey Belton 19, Kyndall Bullington 1.

Cannon County: Kendra Maynard 8, Erin McReynolds 15, Kristen Hale 6, Autumn King 7, Kelli Davis 15.

**CC drops road game at Smith County, 55-68**  
**Lions drop to 4-6 in district play**

The Lionettes witnessed a 22-7 run by Smith County Friday night as they fell on the road to the Owls 68-58.

Center Autumn King finished with 20 points on 8-of-13 shooting from the field.

Erin McReynolds added 12, Kelli Davis tallied 11 and Kendra Maynard accounted for 10.

Cannon County (17-7, 4-6) led after the first quarter 20-19, but never led at the end of the remaining periods.

The Lionettes currently sit in 5th place inside their district.

**Cannon County**  
 20 14 07 14 55  
**Smith County**  
 19 17 22 10 68

Cannon County: Kendra Maynard 10, Erin McReynolds 12, Autumn King 20, Kelli Davis 11, Emily Sissom 2.

RONNIE BURKS photo  
**Center Autumn King, 33, finished with 20 points in a losing effort at Smith County.**





# CANNON CRIME & COURTS

## Several arrests for shoplifting made

### CANNON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

#### Theft

Deputies are investigating the theft of a trophy-winning Harley Davidson motorcycle from a home on Joe Blanton Road.

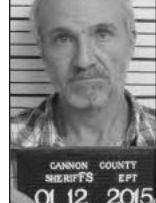
Owner Brent Beasley described it as a 1987 Harley Davidson softtail with drag-style handlebars. The motorcycle is very recognizable due to the numerous chrome-plated "Old No. 7" accessories. It was taken from a shed behind Beasley's home.

The Harley has a solid black gas tank and the frame comes to a "V" shape under the seat and includes a custom three spoke front wheel that came with only that style motorcycle.

Anyone with knowledge of the stolen motorcycle should call the Cannon County Sheriff's Department at 563-1000.

#### Meth-related arrest

A Cannon County man was charged with promotion of methamphetamine following a "hit" on the Nplex system.



Investigators Brandon Gullett and Chris Brown arrested Barry C. Bogle of Judge Purser Hill Road after he was identified as making a suspicious purchase of pseudo ephedrine tablets at the Walgreens store on Nolensville Pike in Nashville.

The National Precursor Log Exchange (NPLEX) is a real-time electronic logging system used by pharmacies and law enforcement to track sales of over-the-counter (OTC) cold and allergy medications containing precursors to the illegal drug, methamphetamine. Gullett notified state Probation and Parole agents John

Patiko and Ryan Dillion who went to Bogle's home address where they spotted a metal barrel with flames and acrid smoke coming from it. The smoke had a strong chemical smell.

Once home, Bogle was administered a drug screen and was asked about the pill purchase. Bogle told the officers that he had given the pseudo to a friend he had met at a barbecue restaurant at the Hardling Place exit on I-24 in Nashville.

"I advised Barry that story was unbelievable," Gullett said.

A court date is set for Feb. 10 in General Sessions Court.

#### No seatbelt

Terry Charles Jordan was pulled over because his passenger was not wearing a seatbelt. When checked through dispatch, it was discovered Jordan's license was suspended.

#### DUI driver passes school bus

Deputy Andrew Colwell was on patrol when he spotted a gold-colored Ford Ranger pass a south bound school bus which was displaying flashing red lights and a stop sign on South McCrary Street.

Colwell immediately stopped the driver, who was identified as Jerry Lee Gilliam.

Gilliam was fumbling around with his wallet and checkbook looking for his driver's license and insurance information. Unable to find either, Gilliam told the officer that they must be in his other wallet at home.

Colwell contacted dispatch and discovered Gilliam's license was revoked for a DUI in 2003.

He ordered Gilliam out of his vehicle and searched him. His ID was discovered in a second wallet in his back pocket.

Gilliam was subsequently charged with DUI, driving on

a revoked license, cited for financial responsibility and was charged with passing a school bus.

#### Warrants Served

Marjorie Kathleen Myles, theft under \$500.

Tina Marie Lyons, violation of probation. Amber Nichole McTaggart, violation of probation.

James Logan Taylor, violation of probation.



Tracy Elizabeth Oneal

### WOODBURY POLICE DEPARTMENT

#### Shoplifting Charges

Tracy Elizabeth Oneal was charged with shoplifting two cartons of antihistamine tablets at Piggly Wiggly by Assistant Chief Lowell Womack. A hearing is set for Feb. 10 in General Sessions Court.

Melinda Carol Barrett was charged with the theft of \$13 worth of perfume, shampoo and other products from the Dollar Market by Assistant Chief Lowell Womack. A hearing is set for Feb. 10 in General Sessions Court.

Jason Neil Gannon was charged with the theft of a pink toboggan hat from the Quick Shop Market by Assistant Chief Lowell Womack. A hearing is set for Feb. 10 in General Sessions Court.



Melinda Carol Barrett



Jason Neil Gannon



## News from the Mountain

BY CAROL GUNTER



Folks around here are still having a lot of cold weather to deal with. For those that use wood to heat their homes, (that to me is the best heat you can have) the woodpile has to be replenished with more wood more often. I can remember just how pleasant the wood heat compared to the electric or gas heat as there is really no comparison. The wood heat warms you through and through.

Was down at the home place the other day with that wood burning stove getting the job done. Simply nothing like that kind of heat. Can remember back to earlier days when daddy would

get the stove so hot the belly of it would be red hot and sometimes the stove pipes too. Thought the stove could just walk out of there a few times.

Remembering too Mom sitting on the couch with a throw over her lap and when I came in to sit down beside her to give her a hug and a kiss on her cheek, she would never fail to make sure half of the throw was put over my lap, too, as she knew how cold natured I was.

So much fun and cutting up with her and those times were the best of times that I will never forget. We were more like sisters than mom and daughter. Been blessed all my life one way or the

other with a Mom and Dad that loved me.

We've got a new edition to the mountain. Brad and Kim Hall's little boy, Austin James, born on Saturday, January 10th. Congratulations all around as both mother and baby are doing great.

Friends, Diane Evans and Chloe Evelyn Bogle, are doing pretty good. Got to talk with both of them this week.

Today, Saturday, and our weather is improving somewhat with temperatures in the mid to upper fifties. This is more like it. I guess we better enjoy it as it won't last long this time of the year.

Tony and Donna Lawson doing okay as I talked with Tony the other day in the Walmart parking lot.

Mai Nell Melton at church on Sunday, but Carlon didn't feel like being there. Keep him in prayer.

We need to uplift some people in prayer: Bernie Braswell, Edith Miller, Denise Stanton, and Jeff Brown.

A few tidbits to relate and pass on this morning from the news I was listening to on Channel 2 with Neil, Dawn, and Justin. JCPenney is coming back with their catalog. Some customers to receive a catalog in March. That will be great news to some of their loyal customers like me. The catalog to have around 120 pages in it.

Did you see on the news last week about the two donkeys on the loose in Malibu? Property owner finally got them up after a while - someone (I don't know if it was the owner of them or not) trying to herd them up with his Mercedes. Only in Malibu, you are thinking like me too, could this happen.

Hoping to solve this mole problem with the bubble gum I've put down in the ground. I keep thinking about the Corvette Museum up in Kentucky and what happened to those Corvettes down into that big hole that opened up - could this happen to me in our yard with moles/or whatever it is digging up the ground everywhere? I don't want to be swallowed up as those beautiful Cheyvs were. That hurt all of us Chevy people.

For those that are keeping up with the little green

men, nothing to report on them at this time. Still haven't spotted any of them and that is not bothering me one bit. If they are waiting for me to make the first move, they are out of luck.

Enjoyed Pettus Read (pg. 6 of last week's Courier) talking about "In the Heat of the Night" and Bubba Skinner taking care of business down in Sparta,

Mississippi. You can get hooked on that show as Dot H. and I have found out. Others have told me they love it too.

If you have any news for the column, just give me a call at (615) 563-4429. Have a great day!

*They that trust in the Lord shall be as mount Zion, which cannot be removed, but abideth for ever.*

*As the mountains are round about Jerusalem, so the Lord is round about His people from henceforth even for ever.*

*For the rod of the wicked shall not rest upon the lot of the righteous; lest the righteous put forth their hands unto iniquity.*

*Do good, O Lord, unto those that be good, and to them that are upright in their hearts.*

Psalm 125: 1-4

## Trading Post Chat

BY SAVANNAH CUNNICK

Hi folks!! I am writing this column on Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. It a pretty day with lots of sunshine and warm temperature. A nice break from the chilly weather we have been having. Sounds as tho we are in for more cooler winter weather again, but that's par for the course this time of year.

Have any of you seen the actor Rob Lowe's ad for cable t.v. where he is depicted as all these people like the skinny arm Rob Lowe, the creepy Rob Lowe, etc.? Well, your Savannah here is the sickly-with-flu Savannah. Yep, it finally got me!! I had the shot just like every year. I have not been sick for ages, but as most of you know by now...This flu is the ugly. My voicebox is not working, sore throat, cannot talk on phone or run the business very well. Of course, my husband hasn't minded the silence part but he isn't feeling all that great either. Have you ever looked up what actually causes the flu and why is it designated more so in the winter time. I searched the internet for an answer and they basically only told me what I already knew plus round in circles we go because I don't think they even know. And then, this year to make a vaccine good for only one third prevention from all the strains of the flu out there. Hello? I've always gotten the flu shot and never caught the flu; this year they failed me. Ok, back to what I found out about the flu: Influenza is a virus that's spread from person to person. It originates, actually, among birds and other animals such as pigs. New viral stains come to this country and the Europe from Southeast Asia. Why there? They relate it to different farming practices in Asia versus our methods of raising our poultry on large farms. Their poultry is raised as part of the household, thus these people are more susceptible to picking up the viral infections from the birds and transferring it to other people who travel to other countries like the United States.

They are saying that WILD birds carry the viruses. They don't get infected, but are very contagious to domestic birds, such as chickens, ducks and turkeys. People who come in contact with the infected domestic birds thru the feces or handling the raw product will thus pass the virus on to other people and there we go. It becomes an epidemic of not just one strain but many and travels rapidly through the population. Unfortunately, every year a new virus appears and then new vaccines

have to be created. Now, folks, this explanation has remained the same forever. Whether it is the real thing, who knows, deep down I believe there is a lot more to it. All I can say is just be the fortunate ones who dodge the flu bullet this year because ya' just don't wanna get this nasty stuff!! To those who have already had this or are suffering at this moment with it, we will just wave our Kleenex tissues at each other and sob!!!

Now, if you really want to see a mess, you should see Festus with this flu! I know his immunity wore down due to his second dog destroying all the insulation of his brand new second trailer. He chased that dog all over town and just exhausted himself. He ended up giving the dog to a neighbor who Festus does not care for. He did a quick drive by the following day and yepers, his neighbor's insulation was all over the place creating a marshmellow land once again. I caught Festus chuckling to himself Bad Festus!!!!

Clyde's daughter in law is pregnant with her sixth child. Clyde is all excited about having another grandbaby, but Sarah Jane dreads the thought of another little one running around her already busy out of control household. Clyde said, Oh, Sarah Jane, it's easy, you've already had five childbirths. She turned on him and said, Oh, yeah, fine with you men folk, but have you ever tried to blow a watermelon out your nostril!! Whew, that is mighty graphic there, Sarah Jane.

We had a nice weekend at the Short Mountain Trading Post. More visitors than we thought came in and enjoyed themselves. We are rearranging and adding new merchants. Each year it is different facelift out here. Those who are craftspeople or antique folks who wish to set up a booth at no cost, give me, Savannah, a call to reserve your space at 615-464-7824. Those more into the flea market scene...call me and we will set you up with a free table space in our monthly family flea market events. Our winter hours at this time are Friday and Saturday from 11 to 3 only on sunny days above 50 degrees. You may wish to call me at the number above before heading out to make sure we are open.

Well, I gotta go lie down and try to recover from this flu bug. You all take best of care and have a wonderful week. See you soon at the Post.

Hugs, Savannah

**ED TODD BONDING**  
 615-563-2663  
*Jim Jones, Agent*  
 615-563-BOND  
 bailbond@dtccom.net

**Arrest and Inmate Count at the Cannon County Jail**  
*Arrests from 1/16/14 - 1/22/15*

**INMATE COUNT**  
*The Cannon County Jail was built to house 42 inmates.*

Date	Males	Females	Total
1/16	47	16	63
1/17	45	16	60
1/18	44	15	59
1/19	45	15	60
1/20	47	16	63
1/21	48	16	64
1/11	46	17	63

State Violation of Probation	1
Violation of Probation	3
Capias	3
Misuse of 9-1-1	1
DUI	3
Driving on Revoked/Suspended License	3
Reckless Endangerment	1
Leaving Scene of Accident	1
Habitual Motor Vehicle Offender	1
Theft (shoplifting)	1
Theft over \$500	1
Sealed indictment (Sale of marijuana)	1



# Woodbury lists honor students for second nine-week session

Woodbury Grammar School Principal Rick Meacham announces the Principal's List, Honor Roll, and Perfect Attendance award winners for the second nine-week grading period.

## Mr. Todd's Eighth Grade

**Principal's List:** Belle Russell, Reece Smith. **Honor Roll:** Addison Higgins, Jacob Carlton, Courtney Davenport. **Perfect Attendance:** Ashley Hurley, Michael McCord

## Mrs. Crystal's Eighth Grade

**Principal's List:** Elizabeth House, Rachele Weddington. **Honor Roll:** Malea Franklin, Tori Knox, Olivia Walkup, Jesse Sanders, Rachele Mayfield, Caitlin Leath, Collin Rudisill. **Perfect Attendance:** Tori Knox, Kodi Passenger

## Mr. Davis' Seventh Grade

**Honor's Roll:** Anthony Carr, Libbie Cook, Matthew Elmy, Abbye Moore, Jacob Parton, Michael Pratt, Ling Zhao. **Perfect Attendance:** Anthony Carr, Matthew Elmy, Blake Wimberly, Levi Womack

## Mrs. Britney's Seventh Grade

**Principal's List:** Aidan Davis, Collin Reed. **Honor Roll:** Sarah Banks, Kendra Brown, Parker Bush, Jesse Floyd, Isabel Haley, Ian Harwood, Kristen Knox, Brianna Pittard, Katie Smotherman. **Perfect Attendance:** Sarah Banks, Aidan Davis, Jesse Floyd, Emily Hollis, Spencer Schoen, Kyle Todd.

## Mrs. Shannon's Sixth Grade

**Principal's List:** Hannah Higgins, Lauren Knox, Abbey Smith. **Honor Roll:** Cody Baird, Ashlee Hill, Shevi Patterson, Riley Sissom, Maleah Millner. **Perfect Attendance:** Britain Brown, Hunter Graves.

## Mr. Smith's Sixth Grade

**Honor Roll:** Logan Banks, Blake Bond, Travis Carr, Sierra Puffenbarger, Tyler Sissom, Byron Sonderman, Zach Talley. **Perfect Attendance:** Ade Harwood, Tanner Young.

## Dr. Odom's Fifth Grade

**Principal's List:** Emma Haley, Emily Morris, Amber Yancy. **Honor Roll:** Keenan Bain, Lexus Barnett, Malli Chiles, Hagen Fann, Jackson Thomas. **Perfect Attendance:** Lexus Barnett, Colton Placek, Kayla Murin.

## Mr. Parker's Fifth Grade

**Principal's List:** Autumn Barrett, Emily House. **Honor Roll:** McKenzie Bond, Abby Butner, Emily Dearmond, Brittany Dilts, Eric Foster, Alexis Garza, Kelsey Hayes, Nolan Lovvorn, Addison Todd. **Perfect Attendance:** Mckenzie Bond, Addison Todd.

## Ms. Mathis' Fourth Grade

**Principal's List:** Anaston Holt, Gunter Pitts. **Honor Roll:** Bryson Blasingame,

Austin Ferrell, James Hawkins, Sarah Hayes, Kierra Lindeman, Jake Vallejos. **Perfect Attendance:** Joseph Cornelison, Austin Ferrell, Anaston Holt, Dustin Johnson, Kylie Lindeman, Kierra Lindeman, Bradley Passenger.

## Mr. Brandon's Fourth Grade

**Principal's List:** Hayden Arnold, Cadee Davis. **Honor Roll:** Raven Gillis, Kendall Hedrick, Kayla Bly, Hunter Matthews, Mason Tramel, Sahara McCollum. **Perfect Attendance:** Alexis Sissom, Raven Gillis, Aiden Moore

## Ms. Wade's Third Grade

**Principal's List:** Audrey Baird, Kyra Davis, Madison Garza, Jillian Claire Jakoby, Savannah Porter, Tyler Reynolds, Addison Shirley, Nancy Caroline Thomas, Kendra Thomas. **Honor Roll:** Garrett Anderson, Alexia McPeak. **Perfect Attendance:** Kyra Davis, Madison Garza, Jillian Claire Jakoby, Tucker Kyne, Logan McNulty, Tyler Reynolds, Nathan Sizemore.

## Ms. Killian's Third Grade

**Principal's List:** Halie Burgess, Lacey Foster, Danielle LaFever, Jessie Melton, Chloe Parker, Raena Smith. **Honor Roll:** William Davis, Trenton Ferrell, Emily Filyaw, Dezaray Grizzle, Matthew Harris, Randall Marshall, Kilee McElyea, Brooklyn Porter, Sawyer Porter, Andrew

Underwood, Norah Walkup. **Perfect Attendance:** Lacey Foster, Jillian Jacoby, Jesse Melton, Brooklyn Porter.

## Mrs. Foster's Second Grade

**Principal's List:** Jacob Blount, Izabella Harris, Annalee Hibdon, Kolby Miller, Madalynn Sadler. **Honor Roll:** Zoey Bogle, Cadence Haywood, J.C. Frye, Christian Gallegos, Andre Gentry, Jaden Moulder, Caleb Young. **Perfect Attendance:** Christian Gallegos, Emme Silcox, Harley Sissom.

## Mrs. Gannon's Second Grade

**Principal's List:** Georgia Hawkins, Julianne Hodge, Kaden Mowl, Elizabeth Rowell. **Honor Roll:** Isaiah Bogle, Ava Hayes, Kolton Hedrick, Katie Kyne, Madi Leath, Emma Thomas, Anna Lara, LilyBell Wimberly, Elijah Young. **Perfect Attendance:** Isaiah Bogle, Georgia Hawkins, Katie Kyne, Emma Thomas.

## Mrs. Jessica's First Grade

**Perfect Attendance:** Jartaevs Floyd.

## Mrs. Holly's Kindergarten

**Perfect Attendance:** Julie Gallegos, Ainsley Moore, Emma Reynolds.

## Mrs. Alysia's Kindergarten

**Perfect Attendance:** Benjamin McGee, Ayden Placek.



# PUBLIC NOTICES



## NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust Note dated September 12, 2008, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded October 6, 2008, in Book No. 114, at Page 160, in Office of the Register of Deeds for Cannon County, Tennessee, executed by **BILLY C. WHITE**, conveying certain property therein described to Brock and Scott as Trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for AmericaHomeKey, Inc., its successors and assigns; and the undersigned, Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., having been appointed Successor Trustee by Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that an agent of Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., as Successor Trustee, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said Successor Trustee, by Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC, will, on **February 27, 2015 on or about 3:30 PM, at the Cannon County Courthouse, Woodbury, Tennessee**, offer for sale certain property hereinafter described to the highest bidder FOR certified funds paid at the conclusion of the sale, or credit bid from a bank or other lending entity pre-approved by the successor trustee. The sale is free from all exemptions, which are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, said property being real estate situated in Cannon County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows:

Certain lands situated in the 8th Civil District of Cannon County, Tennessee, described as follows: Bounded on the North, and also on the East, by the Tim Rogers Realty; bounded on the South by Alene Reed Realty; and, bounded on the West by the Eugene Reed Public Road, containing 2.6 acres, more or less, by estimation.

The real property described herein includes as an improvement to the land manufactured

housing units permanently affixed to the land, manufactured by Cavalier Home Builders, Inc., model RX06E5104, serial numbers BC04AL0133420 AB.

**ALSO KNOWN AS: 2610 Eugene Reed Road, Woodbury, TN 37190**

This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. In addition, the following parties may claim an interest in the above-referenced property:

Heir(s) if any, of Billy C. White

Estate of Billy C. White, White, Billy C.

The sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at the Successor Trustee's option at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. W&A No. 249904

Dated January 7, 2015  
Wilson & Associates,  
P.L.L.C.,  
Successor Trustee  
483-3960862-703  
For sale information, visit  
WWW.MYFIR.COM and  
WWW.REALTYTRAC.COM  
3t-Jan. 14, 21, 28

## TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the debts and obligations secured to be paid by a certain Deed of Trust executed September 12, 2007 by **WILLIAM I. DENSON, AND BARBARA B. DENSON**, a/k/a Barbara Bratcher Denson, husband and wife to Arnold M. Weiss, Attorney, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the office of the Register of Cannon County, Tennessee, in Record Book 104, Page 107, and the owner of the debt secured, Green Tree Servicing LLC, having requested the undersigned to advertise and sell the property described in and conveyed by said Deed of Trust, all of said indebtedness having matured by default in the payment of a part thereof, at the option of the owner, this is to give notice that the undersigned will, on

**Wednesday, February 18, 2015 commencing at 02:00 PM, at the Main Front Door of the Courthouse, Woodbury, Cannon County, Tennessee** proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property, to wit:

Situated in County of Cannon, State of Tennessee.

A tract of land in the 6th and 8th Civil District of Cannon County, Tennessee, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at an iron pin at Iconium Road, being Wilson corner, running thence South 13 degrees 03 minutes 31 seconds West 211 feet to a point; thence South 02 degrees 13 minutes 29 seconds East 267.60 feet to a point; thence South 00 degrees 07 minutes 00 seconds West 1357.51 feet to a point; thence North 87 degrees 35 minutes 21 seconds West 399.34 feet to a point; thence North 00 degrees 01 minutes 19 seconds West 1791 feet to a point at the Iconium Road; thence North 83 degrees 03 minutes 23 seconds East 236.09 feet to a point; thence South 88 degrees 21 minutes 31 seconds East 205.46 feet to the point of beginning, and containing 16.77 acres, according to

survey by Barnes Surveying, P.O. Box 276, Manchester, TN 37349 on July 15, 1998. Subject to Right of Way Easement of record in Record Book 154, Page 886, in the said Register's Office.

Tax Parcel ID: 059-010.00  
**Property Address: 806 Iconium Road, Woodbury, TN.**

Other Interested Parties: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., solely as nominee for Countrywide Bank, FSB; Capital One Bank (USA), N.A.

All right and equity of redemption, homestead and dower waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Trustee.

**ARNOLD M. WEISS,**  
Trustee

Weiss Spicer Cash PLLC  
208 Adams Avenue  
Memphis, Tennessee  
38103  
901 526 8296  
File # 7134-119487-FC

Green Tree Servicing  
LLC/William Denson  
Insertion Dates: January 27, February 3, February 10

**NOTICE TO FURNISHERS OF LABOR AND MATERIALS TO:**  
Tinsley Asphalt, LLC  
PROJECT NO.: 08010-4206-04, etc.  
CONTRACT NO.: CNN219  
COUNTY: Cannon  
The Tennessee Department of Transportation is about to make final settlement with the contractor for construction of the above numbered project. All persons wishing to file claims pursuant to Section 54-5-122, T.C.A. must file same with the Director of Construction, Tennessee Department of Transportation, Suite 700 James K. Polk Bldg., Nashville, Tennessee 37243-0326, on or before 03/13/15.

## MEETING NOTICE

The Town of Woodbury Board of Mayor and Aldermen will meet in regular session

**Tuesday, February 3, 2015**

at 7:00 PM at Woodbury City Hall.  
The meeting is open to the public.

Harold Patrick, Mayor

## School Board to meet

The Cannon County School Board will meet **Thursday, February 12, 6:30 p.m.** in the Cafeteria of Woodbury Grammar School, 530 West Adams Street, Woodbury.

*The Workshop will take place at 6:30 p.m. in the Boardroom at the Central Office, 301 West Main Street, Woodbury on*  
**Tuesday, February 10.**

## County Commission Meeting

The Cannon County Commission will meet in regular session:  
**Thursday, February 5**  
**5:00 p.m.**

Cannon County Courthouse



The Cannon County Republican Party in compliance with the State of Tennessee Republican Party By-Laws will hold a reorganization meeting on February 9th, 2015 at 6:30 PM at the Cannon County Courthouse. The public is invited and encouraged to attend this meeting.

During this reorganization meeting we will accept nominations for the offices of Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Treasurer, Vice-Treasurer and Secretary. These officers will serve a two year term beginning February 2015 until the next reorganization held in 2017.

Please be aware that the rules and qualifications governing who may become officers for the Republican Party state that any individual seeking to become county officers must have voted in the last three Republican Primary Elections, be active within the county party or a recognized auxiliary organization and be able to be vouched for to the satisfaction of the State Chairman as a bona fide Republican.

Anyone wishing to contest the results of the election may do so in writing to the State of Tennessee Republican Party Chairman at 2424 21st Avenue, Suite 200, Nashville, Tennessee 37212 no later than (10) days from the date of the reorganization.

*The Contest and Credentials Chairman is:*  
Gerry Nokes  
174 Nokes Lane, Woodbury, Tn 37190

Thank You,

**Corey Davenport**  
Chairman Cannon County GOP



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<p><b>ABUNDANCE ALL SERVICE</b> Remodels, Decks, New Construction, Electrical, Plumbing, Free Estimates. <b>JOSH STANSBURY Home (615) 563-1914 Cell (615) 416-9009</b> TF-May 1-C</p>	<p><b>Scrap Prices</b></p> <p><b>SMITH'S TRUCK SALVAGE</b> - Let us bid on your scrap vehicle. Extra driver on weekends. <b>615-563-4343.</b> TF-Nov. 13-C</p>	<p><b>Mobile Homes</b></p> <p><b>WE TAKE TRADES:</b> Mobile homes, land, cars, boats, RV's, guns, ANYTHING OF VALUE. Call <b>Meadows Homes, McMinnville, at 931-668-7300.</b></p>	<p><b>For Rent</b></p> <p><b>FOR RENT</b> - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer/dryer hookup, stove and refrigerator furnished, \$650.00 rent with \$650.00 deposit, prefer a couple, non smoker, no pets. <b>615-563-8262.</b> TF-Jan. 21-C</p>		
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<p><b>FLEA MARKET</b> <b>Woodbury Flea Market</b> open every weekend. If you have too much stuff and not enough space, sell it at the Flea Market. Estate sales welcome. Great place to buy and sell. Rentals by the week or month. Call (615) 563-2159 for booth space or information. Open rain or shine.</p>	<p><b>Set Your Own Salary!</b> Do you have an entrepreneurial spirit and excellent customer skills? You can work for a leading propane gas company for over 50 years, with potential to earn up to \$30,000 the first year and build to \$50,000 or more. <b>Route Manager - Lebanon, Tn.</b> You will operate and manage a route of customers making the sale and delivery of propane gas and tanks in an assigned territory. <b>Training and Benefits</b> We offer paid required training, medical-dental life insurance, 401(k), paid vacation, sick leave and personal days and more! <b>Requirements</b> You must be 25 years old with good driving and safety record with a CDL with Haz-Mat and Tanker endorsement. <b>Contact</b> Please call (615)453-1081 or toll free 1-800-UPG-4-GAS ext 144 for more details or email us at kwalker@upgas.com.</p>	<p><b>NEW!</b> - Vinyl siding, shingle roof \$23,900! Dealers and park owners welcome! <b>Meadows Homes, McMinnville, 931-668-7300, www.meadowshomes.com</b></p>	<p><b>Licensed Massage Therapist</b></p> <p><b>ERIN HILLIS, LMT</b></p> <p>Cannon County Chiropractic 824 McMinnville Hwy. Phone (615) 563-3320</p>		
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## Attention All School Teachers

The Hands-On Science Center is pleased to announce that they have received grant money for Title One Schools' fieldtrips. In order to reach as many students as possible, the Hands-On Science Center will pay for half of your Total General Admission cost for students to the Center using these funds. Please book your fieldtrip before the money is gone! First come, first serve basis.

Where learning is fun!  
Hands-On Science Center is located at 101 Mitchell Blvd., Tullahoma, TN (931) 455-8387, www.HOSC.org, HOSC@lighttube.net

## For the newly diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis

The National MS Society, Mid South Chapter introduces an exciting opportunity Middle Tennessee: "Newly Diagnosed: Living A Full Life with MS."

Meeting will be held Thursday, February 5 from 6:30 until 7:30 p.m. at the Murfreesboro Medical Clinic, Garrison's Cafe, 1272 Garrison Drive in Murfreesboro.

\*Enter into the South entrance, go to the elevator to the second floor. Turn right out of the elevator and immediately right, go to down the hall. Follow the hall; slightly turn right, the glass doors are on the left to enter into Garrison's Cafe. Featuring Dr. John C. Witt, MS neurologist; Janet Brown, MS NP, Angle Plunkett, local Self Help Group Leader. NMSS Chapter Staff will be present to facilitate and answer questions.



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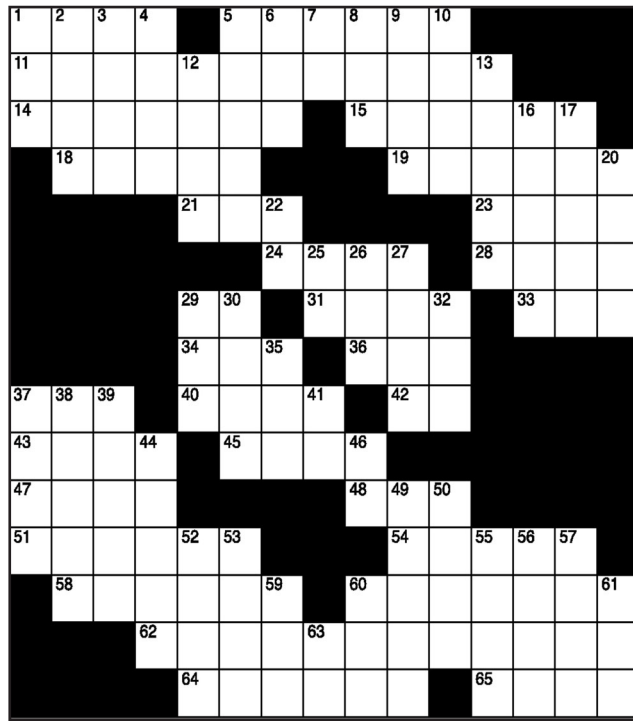
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### This week puzzle answers

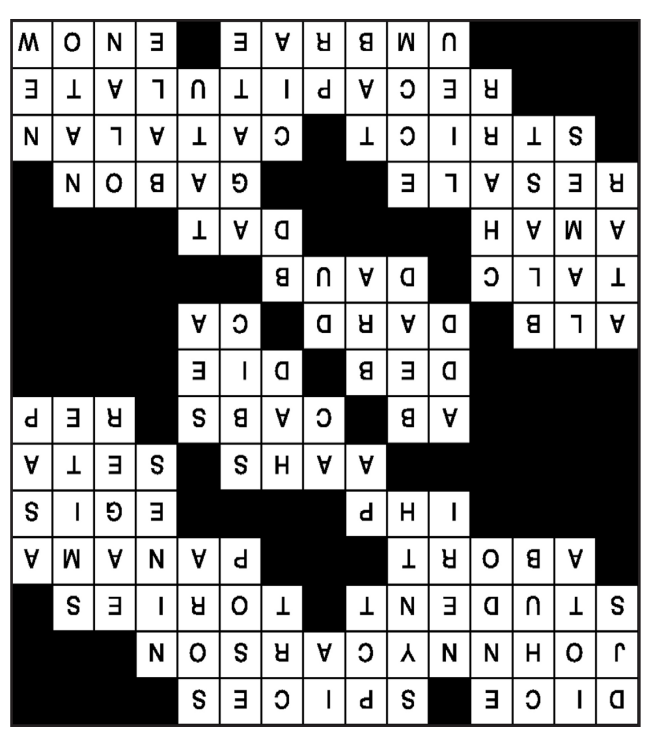
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## Guess Who?

Which is northern most point of land on the Earth?

*The Kaffeeklubb Island or The Coffee Club Island*

- ### CLUES ACROSS
- Cut into cubes
  - Food flavorings
  - Longest tenured "Tonight Show" host
  - One being educated
  - British conservatives
  - End without completion
  - Boater
  - Indicated horsepower (abbr.)
  - Protects the chest
  - Expresses pleasure
  - Stiff hair, bristle
  - Blood type
  - Taxis
  - Ribbed material
  - Young female socialite
  - Game cube
  - Priest's liturgical vestment
  - 2.1 km tributary of the river Seille
  - The golden state
  - Powder mineral
  - Coat with plaster
  - Far East housemaid
  - Digital audiotape
  - Merchandising
  - Libreville is the capital
  - Incapable of flexibility
  - Language of Andorra
  - Repeat in concise form
  - Dark areas
  - Enough (archaic)



## Guess Who?

Which is the largest aquarium in the United States of America?

*Georgia Aquarium*

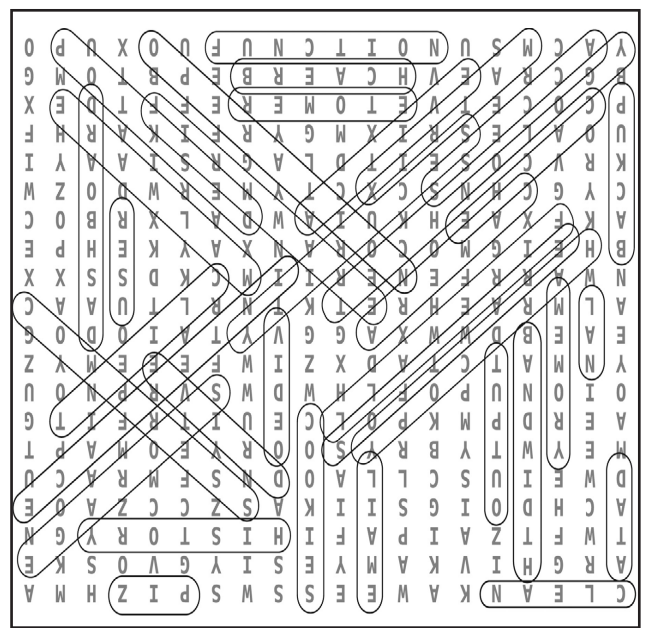
- ### CLUES DOWN
- Disk jockeys
  - 9th Greek letter
  - Fish of the carp family
  - Medical prefix for within
  - Short for synthesizer
  - What part of (abbr.)
  - Farm state
  - Thermionic vacuum tube
  - Employee stock ownership plan
  - A crane
  - Filippo \_\_\_\_, Saint
  - One below tens
  - Impatiently desirous
  - Inflict a heavy blow
  - As fast as can be done (abbr.)
  - Ma's partner
  - Carrier's invention
  - Possessed
  - Invests in little enterprises
  - Summate
  - Rosary part
  - A large body of water
  - Woman's undergarment
  - Essential oil obtained from flowers
  - Cripples
  - An explosion
  - Of, French
  - Fish of the genus *Salvelinus*
  - Bahrain dinar
  - Banded calcedony
  - Giant armadillo
  - In place of
  - Electronic counter-counter-measures
  - Large package of cotton
  - 3564 m French Alp
  - European defense organization
  - Check
  - Former OSS
  - Not old
  - Goodwill promotion

## Guess Who?

Which country has not fought a war since 1814?

*Sweden*

		1		2		3
4	5		1			6
7			8			9
			6	7		1
2		5		1		8
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6		3			2	



## Guess Who?

What's the most common non-contagious disease in the world?

*Tooth decay*

## Guess Who?

What drupaceous fruit were Hawaiian women once forbidden to eat by the law?

*Coconut*

## 330 days until Christmas...

## CLEAN COMPUTER WORD SEARCH

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

ACCESS - ACTIVE - BACKUP - BANDWIDTH - BREACH - CACHE - CAMERA - CLEAN - CLIENT - COMPRESS - COOKIES - DASHBOARD - DATA - DESKTOP - DRIVE - EMAIL - FIREWALL - FIRMWARE - FUNCTION - HARD COPY - HISTORY - INTERFACE - LAN - MALWARE - MATRIX - MEMORY - OPERATION - OUTPUT - REMOTE - SECURITY - SOFTWARE - STORAGE - TECHNOLOGY - USER - VIDEO - ZIP

### kids' corner

### HEALTH FACT:

THIS WINTER SPORT IS RELATIVELY EASY ON THE JOINTS BECAUSE IT IS LOW IMPACT AND CAN IMPROVE BALANCE AND COORDINATION.

*ANSWER: ICE SKATING*

### What's the Difference?

There are four things different between Picture A and Picture B. Can you find them all?



Answers: 1. Boy's shirt is green 2. Girl's shirt is orange 3. Older boy's hair is shorter 4. There is a squirrel in the grass

### THIS DAY IN... HISTORY

JAN 27

- 1888: THE NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY IS FOUNDED IN WASHINGTON, D.C.
- 1944: THE 900-DAY SIEGE OF LENINGRAD IS LIFTED DURING WORLD WAR II.
- 1984: MICHAEL JACKSON SUFFERS BURNS TO HIS SCALP WHILE FILMING A COMMERCIAL FOR PEPEI.

### New Word

**GLIDE**

move with smooth motion

### How they SAY that in...

**ENGLISH:** Foot  
**SPANISH:** Pie  
**ITALIAN:** Piede  
**FRENCH:** Pied  
**GERMAN:** Fuß

### Did You Know?

THE FASTEST HOCKEY PUCK SHOT ON RECORD REACHED 114 MILES PER HOUR. IT WAS LAUNCHED BY ALEXANDER RIAZANTSEV.

### GET THE PICTURE?

Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

*ANSWER: HOCKEY SKATES*



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